

THE JERUSALEM POST

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Renewed unrest in Egyptian campuses

Cairo reports said that over 1,000 students were involved yesterday in a campus demonstration at Cairo University which has been for the past several months the focus of criticism against President Sadat for concentrating on consolidating his regime at the expense of state affairs. The reports said that at other universities, El Shams of Cairo and Alexandria University, students have boycotted a number of faculties in protest against the recent arrests by state security agencies.

Lebanese ties with Israel

VILLE, Congo (AP). — The Republic of Congo broke diplomatic relations with Israel.

In the last hours of break with Israel was by an African country. Uganda and Chad broke ties with Israel.

Starvation threatens Bangladesh

LATIONS (AP). — A billion-dollar relief effort launched from starvation in the outlook is even more in the New Year, Sec- retary Kurt Waldheim said.

he achievements in averting 1972, the outlook ap- ples for 1973 on present more serious and more than that which faced y" the past year, Dr. declared in a report on operations.

nations of the world to in or money to make up- tions of a 24-million-ton rice shortage facing the pendent Asian nation in adesh would buy the rest, straining its supply of change.

a minimum subsistence unces of grain a day for Bangladesh's 75 million shortage was calculated f experts working in the high suffers from the war, cyclone and drought. timates were compiled by a scientist, Prof. Robert the Rockefeller Founda-

helm said aid commit- Bangladesh had reached the end of October. The sted as the largest con- th a total of \$228m. India or \$257m., Canada \$64m., Union \$51m., Yugoslavia \$46m., West Germany den \$28m., Japan \$18m., \$13m., and Australia stan did not appear on

CEMENT TO ENGINEERS, TECHNOLOGISTS (HANDS'AM), AND TECHNOLOGISTS

General Federation of Labour in Eretz Israel Engineers Association

Association of Engineering Technologists (Handas'Am) and Certified Technicians

At moment the Ministry of Finance has refused to consider the "proposal" it has put forward, which we have accepted, thereby prevented the signing of the new labour agreements for 1973/74. As a protest against this arbitrary step, and as a

the authorized institutions of the Engineers Association and the Association of Engineering Technologists (Handas'Am) and Certified Technicians have decided to declare a

GENERAL PRICE CONTROL COMES TO END TODAY

By AARON SUTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

General price control in effect since the August 1971 devaluation of the pound, comes to an end this morning.

In an effort to head off a rash of wild price rises, Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev yesterday signed an order fixing maximum prices on 125 basic commodities and services.

These include bread, eggs, meat, food oils, soups, frozen poultry, sea- food, coffee, beer, tea, wine and spirits, carp and lake fish, flour, building steel, bathtubs, wire and nails, electric motors, gas ranges and irrigation equipment.

The end of the controls drew an immediate — and expected — attack from Histradrut circles. The Jerusalem Labour Council announced a delegation of workers committee chairmen would meet with the Price Commissioner within 10 days, to discuss the effect of decontrol on the working-man's cost of living.

In Tel Aviv, the Histradrut Executive has previously announced it would meet in special session if decontrol resulted in unrestrained price increases.

synthetic fur, sneakers, cotton undergarments and drapers, chil- dren's brief cases and socks. Also, cardigans, mechanical thermometers, textbooks, mechanical watches and a variety of other goods.

The maximum price for any of the controlled goods or services was established during the period between December 10 and yesterday. However, the order permits a supplier to appeal for an increase by applying to the Price Commissioner, Dr. Moshe Mandelbaum, Deputy Director-General of the Ministry.

At a press conference in Jerusalem last night, Dr. Mandelbaum said he doubted decontrol would be followed by a sharp upward trend in prices. "The new order," he stated, "includes features designed to protect the consumer. For example, even in the case of not controlled goods or services, the Minister reserves the right to take action against any manufacturer, vendor or supplier who raises prices beyond 'the unreasonable limit'."

The determination of reasonable- ness in a price increase will be the responsibility of an 11-member price review board consisting of repre- sentatives of the Histradrut, the Government, manufacturers, retailers and the Israel Consumers Council.

"I don't expect the cost-of-living index to rise faster in the next few months than it did in the same period this year," he con- cluded.

Dr. Mandelbaum and Mr. Oshon Lahav, Director-General of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, both believed that another restraining influence would be the forthcoming liberalization in stages — of im- port duties on 1,400 items.

These reductions will be consider- able. For example, an imported item now charged 80 per cent duty will be cleared for 55 per cent. "We believe this will lead to healthy competition soon," and we advise consumers against falling for the argument, "Buy now because prices are sure to go up." As a matter of fact, we expect quite a few prices to fall as a result of these cuts, and the price controls that are being maintained."

Mr. Alexander Shomer, Legal Ad- viser to the Ministry, told reporters that the controls contained in the new order would be strictly enforced. Inspectors attached to all regional offices of the Ministry will keep a close eye on prices and will initiate legal action promptly against violators. The latter are subject to fines of up to IL7,000 according to the provisions of the Price Control Law, under which yesterday's order was issued.

He urged consumers to check prices against the new schedule to be posted in all shops this morning. Complaints should be made at the following places: Jerusalem — 8 Rehov Ben Yehuda; Tel Aviv, 78 Rehov Mazah; Haifa — 82 Derech Ha- alim; and Beer-Sheva — 118 Rehov Ha- alim.

Quiet in the North 'Minimal' damage from Syrian shelling

By HIRSH GOODMAN, Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

The Golan Heights were quiet yesterday after Saturday's two-hour Syrian artillery barrage, and subsequent attack that night on Syrian Army positions by Israel Air Force planes.

There were no casualties on the Israeli side as a result of the Syrian shelling, and damage to Israeli positions along the northern frontier was minimal. The three Israeli settle- ments shelled, Bnei Yehuda, Ginat and Adik, were also only lightly damaged.

Syrian forces yesterday main- tained a high state of alert. On the Israeli side troops were also on the alert, settlers in the area spent the night in bunkers, but work in the fields during the day was normal.

A source told The Post last night that the Israeli planes which bombed Nabek — a Syrian army camp 150 kilometres inside Syrian territory — at midnight on Sat- urday caused extensive damage. The Israeli Army spokesman de- nied that an Israeli plane had been hit in the raid, and it was noted that even though Syrian fighters were sent up to meet the Israeli planes, no contact was made.

Yesterday morning groups of Army officers and a delegation from the Jordan Valley District Council visited the settlements, to offer their help. Civilian traffic was restricted to essential journeys in all areas of the Golan Heights.

In the Cabinet yesterday, De- fence Minister Moshe Dayan and the Chief of Staff, R.A. David Elazar, reviewed the developments along the Golan Heights cease-fire line.

Ow Arab Affairs Reporter adds: Syrian "military observers" were yesterday full of praise for the Syrian Air Force which was said to have demonstrated high profi- ciency in engaging Israeli planes on Saturday night. They claimed that this was the first time that Syrian pilots had engaged in a night dogfight. The Syrians re- peated the claim that one Israeli plane was hit.

Egypt's Middle East News Agency said yesterday that the Syrian bombardment of the Golan Heights on Saturday evening appeared to have come as "a complete sur- prise" to Israel. The Egyptian agency made no mention of the Israeli raid on the Syrian army camp, north of Damascus, where the Syrians said two of their soldiers were wounded.

Special security measures

HAIFA. — The authorities have instituted special security measures to prevent any sabotage attempts in crowded places. Police, Border Police and Army personnel are tak- ing part in the action.

The measures were instituted fol- lowing the reception of information that the terror organizations were planning some spectacular actions during the Christmas and New Year season, to be carried out by gangs penetrating the border from Lebanon.

Security personnel believe that the plans to get saboteurs across the borders demonstrated the failure of the terrorists to recruit local Arabs.

Despite Lebanese attempts to curb the activities of terrorists along the border, the Black September still has bases in Lebanon and there is no ruling out the possibility that it may send out a trained gang.

B-52s strike at N. Vietnam — below the line

SAIGON. — U.S. B-52 bombers pounded North Vietnam yesterday but below the 20th parallel limit and clear of Hanoi and Haiphong, military sources said.

The planes also staged more than 211 raids against North Vietnamese and Vietcong positions in South Vietnam on Saturday and yesterday while both Vietnamese and U.S. ground troops began their 54-hour New Year's truce. The U.S. com- mand said. There was no indication U.S. planes would observe a holiday bombing truce in South Vietnam or southern North Vietnam.

The shift to raids below the 20th parallel came after 12 days of day and night raids over that line — chiefly against Hanoi and Haiphong. The raids, by hundreds of B-52 bombers and other U.S. planes, were the heaviest of the Indochina war and U.S. military sources said they had knocked back Hanoi's military capacity by "at least two years."

The White House announced the halt above the 20th parallel on Sat- urday and said it was ordered after the North Vietnamese agreed to resume peace negotiations in Paris on January 8. Both the North Viet- namese and the Vietcong had walked out on the talks after the full-scale raids were resumed on December 18 on orders of President Nixon.

NIXON 'FORCED'

But Hanoi Radio yesterday said President Nixon had been "forced" to halt the bombing because of heavy plane losses. It also said the bombing halt had left North Viet- nam in its best military and political situation since the war began.

The bombers waging yesterday's air war came from the U.S. air force base in Guam, military sources said. They fanned out, some hitting North Vietnam below the 20th parallel, others striking at North Vietnamese positions in South Viet- nam, Cambodia and Laos, the sources said.

The U.S. begins its 13th year of Shazar going to Truman memorial

Jerusalem Post Reporter

President Shazar will go to Washington to represent Israel at the memorial service scheduled to be held on Friday for the late U.S. President Harry S. Truman, the Cabinet decided yesterday.

Mr. Shazar will be accompanied by Eliahu Eliahu, Israel's first Am- bassador to the U.S. and currently Honorary Chairman of the Execu- tive of the Truman Peace Institute in Jerusalem.

Israel Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin will join them in Washington for the memorial service.

By sending the President, the Cab- inet evidently wished to express the special esteem and affection in which Truman was held in Israel. He was the first world leader to recognize the State of Israel, 11 minutes after its inception, and aided it materially through its crucial early years.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Fair.
Weather synopsis: A barometric ridge extending from the Balkans to the East Mediterranean is causing an inflow of cold dry air.

	Yesterday's High-Low	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Forecast
Jerusalem	24-14	4-9	3-9
Golan	24-14	4-9	3-9
Nahariya	24-14	4-9	3-9
Safed	24-14	4-9	3-9
Haifa Port	24-14	4-9	3-9
Tiberias	24-14	4-9	3-9
Nazareth	24-14	4-9	3-9
Alula	24-14	4-9	3-9
Shomron	24-14	4-9	3-9
Tel Aviv	24-14	4-9	3-9
Jericho	24-14	4-9	3-9
Beersheba	24-14	4-9	3-9
Elat	24-14	4-9	3-9
Tiran Straits	24-14	4-9	3-9

Social and Personal

Norwegian Prime Minister Lars Korvald called yesterday at the Knesset on Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu.

Mr. and Mrs. Neville Burston of London yesterday visited the Weizmann Institute of Science and were received by Prof. Israel Dostrovsky, acting president of the Institute. On Friday Prof. Maurice Zermakian, professor of history at the University of Geneva, and Baron and Baroness Alain de Gunzburg of Paris visited the Weizmann Institute.

West German Ambassador Jesco von Puttkamer has presented Mr. Fritz A. Lewinson with the Order of the Cross of the Federal President, First Class.

Mr. Pierre Gildesgame and members of the International Maccabi Games Committee from abroad were the guests of Mr. Menachem Savidor, chairman of Maccabi Israel, and Mrs. Savidor at a weekend reception at their Tel Aviv home.

Prof. John Nurnberger, chairman of the Department of Psychiatry at the University of Indiana School of Medicine, will lecture on "Behavioral Analysis of Depression" at the Jerusalem Mental Health Centre - Ezrat Nashim, Givat Shaul, Jerusalem, tomorrow, at 12.30 p.m.

Those interested in contacting the A.A.C.I. Haifa, in connection with the golden wedding celebration of Samuel and Bertha Blackman are requested to phone 87140 - and not as published earlier.

Norway's Premier leaves after private visit

LOD AIRPORT. — Norway's Prime Minister Lars Korvald left Israel yesterday after a week's private visit, during which he met with Premier Golda Meir, other Cabinet ministers - and "the man in the street."

Speaking to Itim, Mr. Korvald said, "I particularly appreciated the opportunity to meet and talk with people in kibbutzim, factories and schools. It was good to get out and meet the people." The Prime Minister was accompanied on his trip by his wife and two sons.

Mr. Korvald expressed his relief that the Bangkok hostage affair ended without bloodshed, and said he was leaving the country with the hope that Israel would achieve "a durable peace within secure borders."

Before leaving yesterday, Mr. Korvald was received at the Knesset by speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu. (Itim)

Judge tells police to 'wake up'

TEL AVIV. — A judge wiped out charges against a suspect burglar yesterday after the police failed for two full years to bring the man to court.

District Court Judge Benjamin Cohen said he took the step "to wake up the police." He declared he would do the same in other cases in which the police fail to do their job.

The suspect, Shlomo Aknin, 20, was charged exactly two years ago yesterday with breaking into a Shapiro quarter flat in Tel Aviv and stealing a transistor radio. Repeated summonses to appear in court were sent him, but Aknin never showed up.

Complaining at the police's seeming inability to enforce the orders, Judge Cohen said that clearing Aknin might "perhaps awaken the police from their slumber. Not only do they not execute (court) orders, they don't even report," he said.

The Judge ordered the verdict to be transmitted to the chief of police in the area where the crime took place. (Itim)

Emergency Regulations expire
Ikrit, Bir'im closed
by army order now

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Christian Arab villagers of Bir'im and Ikrit in Galilee, who were expelled after the 1948 War of Independence, will continue to be barred from returning by an army order that took effect at midnight last night.

The Cabinet yesterday voted to have the two villages maintained as a closed area - not by virtue of the (Israeli) Emergency Regulations of 1948, but by virtue of the (British) Mandatory Defence Regulations of 1945.

The 1948 Emergency Regulations (Security Zones) expired last night. The Knesset had voted not to re-extend them, because the former closed-off zones were mostly areas along the short-term security zone which no longer have any security importance. Bir'im and Ikrit were among those security zones.

The device used to keep Bir'im and Ikrit's former inhabitants from returning - the issue of an order of closure by the O/C Northern Command - has not been applied in the case of other areas which were previously security zones under the now-expired Emergency Regulations.

Attorney-General Meir Shamgar told newsmen yesterday that Bir'im and Ikrit were kept closed off for reasons of State security which justified the employment of the 1948 Defence Regulations.

Mr. Shamgar said the situation along the border with Lebanon constituted a short-term security consideration and required that the villagers be barred from going back. There was also a long-term consideration, he said, which postulated that only Jewish villages should exist along Israel's borders. Security considerations were not discussed in the Cabinet.

In the Cabinet, Premier Meir said yesterday that the former among the Bir'im and Ikrit villagers must be still closed and for all. If they should return, she said, a grave precedent would be set with implications for other Arab evacuees moved from their villages in 1948 and 1949.

The Cabinet did not discuss the entire problem of the two villages, but merely the legal device of using an army order which is not subject to parliamentary review and is not limited in time - unlike the situation which prevailed till last night.

Tourism Minister Moshe Kol, Absorption Minister Natan Peled, Health Minister Victor Shemtov, Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig and Welfare Minister Michael Hazani pointed out that a law was being applied to only two places in the entire country, creating the impression of an invidious distinction. They did not suggest letting the villagers back now, but they urged that the permits allowing them to cultivate lands, to pray in their churches and to bury their dead in the local cemetery be of indefinite validity.

The five ministers - two of Mapam (Peled and Shemtov), two of the N.R.P. (Warhaftig and Hazani) and one of the I.L.P. (Kol) - said it was better to continue using the (former) Emergency Regulations than the British Defence Regulations.

(At the weekly press briefing on Cabinet affairs, official sources gave

correspondents the impression that the Cabinet voted unanimously to approve the introduction of the army order of closure. There was no indication from official sources that any ministers opposed.)

The Prime Minister's Office had been irritated a fortnight ago by protest meetings and prayers at the two villages, and had then "leaked" warnings to the press that the army would close the areas off by order. But this development had actually been announced last July by Defence Minister Moshe Dayan in the Knesset. Mr. Dayan later gave details to the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, which

had then had the privilege of reviewing the security zones regulations from time to time (It will no longer have that power.)

The use of 1948 Defence Regulations changes nothing on the ground in the two villages. The former villagers will still get permits to hold various activities there in the daytime. They may not spend the night there or take up residence in Bir'im or Ikrit.

Mr. Shamgar told the press that punishment for infringement of the 1948 Defence Regulations was somewhat more severe than for infringement of the 1949 Emergency Regulations with respect to closed-off areas.

The head of the Bir'im committee, Ayub Matameh, yesterday described the order closing the area as "a burning insult to the (former) inhabitants of Bir'im, who have proved their loyalty to the State since its foundation." He doubted whether the villagers would enjoy the support of Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Alon, Government Arab affairs adviser Shmuel Toledano or other "reliable political parties" if there were anything to the security considerations used to justify the closure order.

Meanwhile, it was learned in Haifa that the committee of the Bir'im village evacuees plans to hold a "New Year's" meeting next Saturday in the church of the abandoned village. Several hundred invitations have been sent out to persons all over the country. It is not yet clear whether they will get a permit for the meeting.

Cabinet blasts latest action
State to file charges
against J.D.L. chief

Jerusalem Post Staff

The State Attorney is to bring criminal charges against Jewish Defence League leader Meir Kahane and ex-I.D.L. officer Amihai Paglin for their part in an arms-smuggling attempt, allegedly perpetrated in September. Senior Justice Ministry sources told The Jerusalem Post that the finishing touches were now being put to the file, after which the decision would be taken to bring court proceedings.

Rabbi Kahane, Mr. Paglin, and several J.D.L. "lieutenants" were suspected of trying to smuggle out the arms for use in fighting Arab terrorists in Europe.

Meanwhile, the Cabinet has asked the Attorney-General to check whether legal action should be brought against the J.D.L. for their latest action - sending letters to Arabs and Druse suggesting that they leave Israel.

The Cabinet yesterday condemned the letters, calling them offensive and irresponsible. (Rabbi Kahane said a fund had already been set up to pay travel expenses for Arabs and Druse wishing to emigrate - but it advised applicants to hurry and apply "because first come - first served.")

A communiqué issued after the meeting said the Cabinet "totally rejected and condemned the League's circular letter in spirit as well as



UNDERPASS. — Traffic on Tel Aviv's Derech Haifa flows along bypass lanes as work starts on a pedestrian underpass at the Yarkon Bridge. The underpass will make it easier for residents of the Shikun Bavli quarter to get out to the rest of the city. (Camera 13)

Most lavish ever
New Year's Eve

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The most lavish New Year's Eve celebrations ever seen in recent years took place here last night. An estimated 112 million pounds changed hands at festivities encompassing more people than ever before in Israel.

Hotels, banquet halls, restaurants, and theatre halls were bustling and impresarios, performers, instrumentalists, and the other elements that make up the entertainment industry reported high takings for the evening. Some local entertainers earned up to 112,000 during the evening.

Much larger sums in foreign currency went to the big foreign names like "The Platters," who provided the special feature at the Tel Aviv Hilton's 112th per plate evening and Enrico Massias, who packed the Mann Auditorium to capacity in a 112,000 seat midnight show. Observers here said Disonoff Circus looked as it does on En-

dependence Day Eve - it was crammed full of young people, singing, dancing and just milling around. (Many of them were probably waiting for the midnight shows to begin in local districts.)

Unlike previous years the New Year's Eve public celebrations were not restricted to the big hotels and a few Tel Aviv haiks.

They spread out to Jaffa, Holon and Ramat Gan. Most of the wedding-dar-mitzvah halls throughout Tel Aviv were packed with people who were being entertained by large floor shows and popular performers.

Former Rumanian immigrants came to enjoy themselves at Beit Yehuda Bessarabia sited in the outlying Maoz Aviv Quarter for what was advertised as "the most elegant Sylvester party of the year" while there was "a grandiose Sylvester eve" of Oriental folk song at the cavernous sports palace in the Yehuda quarter. There was also a baobab performer plus local favorites at "a Mediterranean Sylvester eve" at the Moggi cinema in Jaffa.

In Haifa, the coastal police in the port last night reinforced patrols to assist unsteady sailors returning from New Year's celebrations ashore. The 34 freighters in the port and in the bay sounded the traditional long blast of their sirens to welcome the new year in at midnight.

Yadlin welcomes
Mapam decision

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Secretary-General of the Labour Party, Aharon Yadlin, has welcomed Mapam's decision to remain in the Labour Alignment. He said it was "a great relief" and "much better than the union would have more votes - the contrary was possible - but because the creation of large political blocs able to assume the responsibility of government would reduce the fighting between parties with similar ideologies and would benefit the country."

Mr. Yadlin, who was speaking at the Engineers Club on Friday, hoped that Gahal, too, would remain united.

Man dies in
suspicious
factory fire

TEL AVIV. — A factory worker died of smoke poisoning in a fire yesterday at a cotton wool plant here. The owner of the plant, at 46 Rehov Salameh, says the fire was deliberately set.

The worker, Susu Rajah, of Ramat Gan, had climbed to the top floor of the building to warn of the fire shortly after it broke out at 5.50 p.m. When he did not return, firemen - who had meanwhile arrived with four fire engines - went inside and found him lying unconscious. Rajah was taken by private car to Donolo Hospital in Jaffa but was dead on arrival. The body was transferred to the Abu Khatir Institute for Forensic Medicine. Rajah, 38, leaves eight children.

The firemen, who had expected a bigger blaze, had the smoke fire out within two hours. The owner of the plant told police yesterday he had seen several unidentified persons throw Molotov cocktails at the building and then run off. He showed police what he said was one of the missiles, a bottle half-full of petrol. Police said last night they suspected a business dispute lay behind the fire in the third-floor factory. (Itim)

Manila troops
kill 40 at
Moslem camp

MANILA. — Government troops assaulted a Moslem training camp in Southern Zamboanga Del Norte province last week, killing off insurgents, the Department of Information announced.

There was no mention of government casualties. Since the campaign to collect unregistered firearms touched off fighting between the armed forces and rebellious Moslems in the Southern Philippines in September, the government has reported 83 of its troops and more than 100 Moslems killed.

Armed Forces Chief Gen. Romeo Espino said a second training camp in the Sulu Archipelago south of Zamboanga City also was raided, but gave no details. The Government announced on Tuesday that President Ferdinand Marcos had taken a ship to the south to inspect the situation. But informed sources said the President appeared yesterday in his home province of Ilocos Norte, 400 kms. north of Manila, to attend a celebration given by his sister, the governor of the province.

There was speculation that the announcement of the trip to the south was intended to mislead would-be assassins. (AP, UPI)

Last-minute effort
to avert strikes in
hospitals, services

Jerusalem Post Staff

The Cabinet yesterday appealed to the country's 30,000 engineers and technicians to call off tomorrow's one-day warning strike and to resume wage negotiations. The engineers are threatening to disrupt the nation's water, electricity, telephone, radio and television services unless their demands for pay raises are met.

Attempts were also being made late last night to avert a threatened strike by Government hospital and service administrative personnel tomorrow.

A last effort to avert the engineers' strike is to be made this morning at a meeting with a Ministerial committee set up to deal with the dispute, consisting of Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, Labour Minister Yosef Almogi and Transport Minister Shimon Peres.

The Government is falling back on a compromise formula, which was agreed upon in principle last night at a meeting in Tel Aviv between Finance Minister Sapir and the Union of Humanities and Social Science graduates.

The Government had accepted the engineers' claim for a wage rise of 34 per cent. But the engineers also wanted to add three or four more grades at the top, and give the top grade a 70 per cent increase, as compared with the existing top grade. The lower ranks would receive only a small rise.

This was rejected both by the Government and the Histadrut on the grounds that the widening of the differential would destroy the wage system. The Civil Servants' Union also made it clear it would tear up its own wage agreement and insist on re-negotiation along any line achieved by the engineers.

The compromise formula suggested by Mr. Sapir reportedly offers the engineers the widest differential they want (more to the higher grades, less to the lower), but not to add any new grades at the top.

Compromise bid
in Technion
students dispute

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Technion's Senate last night decided to refer to its steering committee, for further discussion, the compromise proposal put forward by the chairman of the Students Union to settle the dispute with the 2,000 first and second year students, who study under the credit system.

Under the proposal "second chance" examinations were to be granted to students who fail in any

At midnight last night it was reported that the council of the Technion students decided to call the 2,000 first and second year students out on strike as of this morning.

subject in the end of semester examinations, provided their level of study during the semester was satisfactory.

After a "long and exhaustive" discussion, during which several members spoke in favour of the compromise, the Senate decided to refer the matter to the steering committee for further study. Following the decision the Students Council convened to determine its stand.

8,000 KILLED ON
ROADS SINCE '48

A total of 8,000 persons have been killed and 200,000 injured in road accidents since the establishment of the State. These figures were given in a Tel Aviv symposium over the weekend by the head of the Council for the Prevention of Road Accidents, Judge Shlomo Lowenberg, who said the root causes for Israel's high accident rate are the population's haste, impatience and lack of manners.

At yesterday's Cabinet Mr. Sapir was empowered to his instructions to the Civil Commission and the Acor General not to pay civil or their salaries for the time they are on strike. (The Cabinet taken this step one before, 20, 1971, followed 500 wards by Labour Minister's announcement in the Knesset. These instructions, however, not affect the Histadrut's to pay strikers from its own

MARINE OFFICER
AM ship movements in three ports - and at the 10 terminal - were to be ed for 24 hours starting at morning, in the wake of a strike called by the recent ed Marine Officers' Union.

But the union yesterday to postpone filing, for it being, official notice of a strike of all ships two wee now. They are still awaiting talks with the Histadrut, far have proved fruitless.

The officers, who broke a the Seamen's Union a mo are protesting the Histadrut to recognize their union. 7 adrat has appointed a x to pay authorized strikers own funds.

PAZ OIL COMPAN
Some 450 employees of OZ Company yesterday s partial strike against the punch a time clock. The c works committee told the e to stop working overtime refuse to work shifts.

A company spokesman terday the provision to pur clock was included in the r agreement, which provides siderable pay rise. The s not been approved by the i

Nahariya won
collect for Ki

Jerusalem Post Reporter
NAHARIYA. A group went about collecting in a thank-you gift to the Thefaad from shopkeepers by here Friday n

The women, mainly n said they wanted to show gratitude for the King's freeing the six Israelis hel by Arab terrorists in Ba Thursday.

The initiative for the up campaign came from Mr Sokomon of Rehov Haibai explained that she had to sleep when she heard a rorist attack. When she le day morning that the hos been freed, she thought a gift to the King. "I as women what they thout King, and we went out b she said.

B.Z. Goldb
laid to re

TEL AVIV. — New Yo writer and journalist Ben berg, who died here on F 78, was laid to rest yester writers' section of the Ki Cemetery.

Histadrut Secretary-Ge hak Ben-Aharon paid respects at the funeral pr ing with sadness that Go died while on a visit her his organization. The corte at Beth Shalom-Aleich director Avraham Liss rec berg's role as writer for paper "Day-Jewish Morn in New York and how he on the mission of his fa Shalom-Aleichem.

Among those who delive at the graveside were treasurer Yehoshua Levi Ya'acov Amit of "Al H for which paper Goldber U.S. correspondent. "Ka recified by Goldberg's Mitchell Weiss.

The Grand Lodge of the State of Isra
of Ancient Free and Accepted Mason

deeply mourns the death of

Bro. HARRY S TRUMAN

A Noble and Devoted Mason
Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Missouri and
Representative of the Freemasons of Israel

A TRUE FRIEND OF THE STATE OF ISRAEL

I mourn the death of

ABRAHAM JOSHUA HESCH

Meyer Machlis

a reader of his book "MAN IS NOT ALONE"

On the first anniversary of the death of our beloved

Dr. ISAAC ALFANDARY

a memorial assembly will be held on Wednesday, Janua at Beit Harot, 2 Sderot Wingate, Haifa.

Atkara at his graveside on the sa 2.30 p.m. at the Kfar Samir

TH

THE UNITED STATES CULTURAL CENTER,
in cooperation with
THE ISRAELI MUSEUM,
announces a slide-illustrated lecture on

"THE FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT I KNEW"

by New York architect Edgar Tafel

on Monday, January 1, at 8.30 p.m. at the Israeli Museum

Moadon Haoleh

Jerusalem

NATHAN STEINBERG CENTRE

SEMINARS FOR OLIM

PROGRAMME

Tuesday: January 2

Forum

A CITIZEN OF JERUSALEM

Lecture by Yair Goren

A personal story: the character of the city before the Six Day War; the citizens of Jerusalem; the emotional experience when the city was united. These and related questions will be discussed.

Mondays: January 8, 15, 22, 29

Study group

MUSIC IN ISRAEL (with recordings)

Lecturer: Moshe Kala - Choral and Orchestra Director
Size of class limited. Advance registration recommended.

Tuesdays: January 9, 16, 23, 30

Lecture series

ISRAEL'S FOREIGN RELATIONS

Lecturer: Mr. Pinchas Eliav of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs.
Full details in the Moadon Haoleh Bulletin. All sessions at 8.30 p.m.

Markish, Kotler get
journalism awards

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — David Markish, son of the Yiddish poet Peretz Markish, who was killed in the Shtetl purge, and Yair Kotler, senior "Ha'aretz" reporter, were yesterday awarded the annual Sara Reichenstein Prize for outstanding journalism, at a ceremony held at Beit Sokolow here.

Mr. Markish was given his share of the 112,500 award for his autobiography, published in installments in "Ma'ariv." Mr. Kotler, for his series of critical articles on the handling of the emergency at Lod Airport on the night of the massacre by Japanese terrorists.

The jury comprised Tamar Avdar of "Ma'ariv," Zvi Meron of "Ha'aretz," and Moshe Ishon of "Ha'aretz."

TEL AVIV. — The Gahal Executive yesterday decided the revised Mapam peace programme, adopted at its Sixth Convention. Gahal termed it "the closest yet to the Rogers Plan," noting the Mapam decision against integrating the Gaza Strip into Israel. Another element mentioned to the Rogers Plan was Mapam's call to return the West Bank to Jordan "with minor border adjustments for security purposes."

Gahal also protested at the refusal of the Government names committees to rename the El Al settlement on Golan Heights after the late El Cohen who was hanged in Damascus. It is understood that Gahal decided to intervene after the widow's request was turned down. Shortly before his execution, Cohen had reportedly visited the former Syrian officers club that after the Six Day War became one of the surviving buildings in the El Al settlement.

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Doctors and Kupat Holim begin to talk on settlement

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Supreme Court in Jerusalem cancelled a temporary injunction issued two months ago by the District Court which had ordered Kupat Holim to return to work. The cancellation followed a compromise agreement between the doctors and Kupat Holim. At this agreement, both sides met to settle their outstanding differences in an "amicable" manner. Should they fail, the doctors have the right to declare a work dispute and go out on strike. Should such a strike take place and should there be another meeting to the courts, then both would have the right to appear in court to plead their case. The court was composed of five judges with Justice Sussman presiding.

Kupat Holim doctors went to court to protest the appointment of Asher Yadin as Director of Kupat Holim. The doctors claimed a physician should be appointed to the post. Rami Yehiel, head of the Holim Doctors' Association, told the court hearing that the court would now revert to their demand, namely that "an ad hoc committee" of doctors and laymen be set up to recommend an overall reform in the administration of Kupat Holim. Kupat Holim has so far refused this proposal. It is feared that the doctors are eager to replace Yadin but demand that widespread administrative reforms be undertaken.

Gives birth after kidney transplant

TEL AVIV. — A 25-year-old woman underwent a kidney transplant and gave birth to a 1.9 kg. girl at Yofe Hospital here last night. Both mother and child are well. The woman, from Pardes Hanna, first patient with a transplanted kidney to give birth in Israel, only about the 12th in the world. At the hospital said the birth had been followed carefully shortly after conception to ensure neither the fetus nor the transplanted kidney would be harmed. The woman, at the beginning of her ninth month, began to suffer pains, the doctors decided to deliver the child by Caesarean section, using a local anesthetic. The operation took 35 minutes and there were no complications. The kidney was also examined and found to be functioning normally. The woman was the 17th patient to receive a kidney transplant at the hospital. (Itim)

Palate cancer and 'reverse smoking' linked

Reverse smoking — smoking with the end of a cigarette or in the mouth (common in some countries) — causes a high incidence of cancer of the palate, according to a study by a Danish pathologist, in a lecture to scientists attending the convention of the Alpha Omega International Dental Fraternity in Jerusalem.

The convention passed a resolution to raise funds in the U.S., the U.K. and France for research on oral cancer. Russian dentists with their long absorption in Israel, 12,000-member Alpha Omega Fraternity, was instrumental in setting the Hebrew University of Dentistry in 1953.



Dr. Selaky of Jerusalem, dean of the Hebrew University-Hadassah School of Dentistry, was last week awarded the Achievement Medal of the Alpha Omega International Dental Fraternity, which ended its five-day convention in Jerusalem yesterday. (Braun)

JERUSALEM youngsters will part with Monday in the Lamed-Heh relay race, marking the anniversary of the 35 Hanukkah who fell in 1948 who will relieve the Elion Elion will begin at Har Herzl at 12.30 p.m. and end at 35 kilometres later at Netiv HaLamed-Heh, memory of the fallen.



Commerce Minister and former Chief of Staff Bar-Lev acts as *sandak* at the *Brit Mila* of the son of Ya'acov Cohen (right) — a tractor driver who was wounded three times (and decorated) on the "Bar-Lev Line" at the Suez Canal. The ceremony was held yesterday at the Kings' Hotel in Jerusalem, where parallel celebrations were held marking the birth of daughters to two other wounded veterans — Shabtai Cohen, wounded three years ago when an ammunition truck blew up in Eilat, and Moshe Bornstein, hit while serving on the Canal. Some 200 persons attended the triple celebration, organized by Simha Holzberg, who gave each of the couples a *pram*. (Emka)

Changes made in T.A.-Bat Yam bus transport

TEL AVIV. — Pressure on Dan's controversial No. 25 bus line is to be relieved by the establishment of the new No. 10 line, running from the centre of town to the Bat Yam city limits.

A line to Bat Yam, No. 7, was abolished when the No. 25 route was lengthened recently. Following an early morning ride on the No. 25 line two weeks ago, Deputy Transport Minister Gad Ya'acoby and Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz took another ride yesterday. While they had found service on the line running from Ramat Aviv to Bat Yam satisfactory the first time, they now tended to agree with the many angry commuters who complained of overcrowding and long waits at bus stops. The 75 ag. fare from Bat Yam into Tel Aviv was also resented.

Meanwhile the Transport Ministry announced yesterday the establishment of a commission to set service standards in public transportation. The commission will survey the requirements of urban lines and set minimum standards for the number of buses and the frequency of service.

Composed of three senior Ministry staffers, the commission is to report to the Director-General once a month. Methods of enforcing its standards are also to be discussed.

Health seminar discusses crisis in medical care

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER
BEERSHEVA. — Giving the patient "a deep sense of control over his own destiny" was termed a primary objective of health services by participants at a session of the Batsheva Seminar on Health Administration and Economics, held at the University of the Negev here on Friday.

Prof. S.J. Axelrod of the University of Michigan's School of Public Health told the international seminar that today's public wants to know why medical care should be left exclusively in the hands of the physician. He said the question reflects the growing dissatisfaction with medical care as it exists today.

Mr. Gideon Ben-Yisrael of the Labour Ministry pinpointed the problem as the relationship between patient and doctor. Clinics are overcrowded, he said, and the patient is "only a number." He said patients should have the right to choose among several medical care programmes.

The only woman participant from abroad, Prof. Gerry A. Johnson of Boston University, said the best method for determining the need for health manpower was by systems analysis. "It should be possible to identify all kinds of needed services for preventive, curative, rehabilitative and maintenance care, and to match these with the objectives and services that will best service society," she said.

Red Cross men visit prisoners

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER
Red Cross delegates in Israel and the Arab countries paid visits to prisoners of war in the past five weeks, the latest newsletter of the International Committee for the Red Cross (ICRC) reports.

The 10 Israeli POWs in the Abassiyyeh military prison in Egypt were visited on November 30. Two days later the ICRC delegate in Syria visited two Israeli prisoners.

The third, who was reported sick on that date, was seen a week later. On November 28 the ICRC delegates in Israel saw 112 Arabs in Tzrifin — 61 Egyptians, 41 Syrians, and 10 Lebanese. On November 30 five Syrian prisoners were also visited.

The newsletter does not mention the condition of the prisoners. As is usual with ICRC visits, no witnesses were present at any of the meetings.

Court order in case of dying immigrant

A 32-year-old woman from France, dying of cancer in a Jerusalem hospital, was yesterday the subject of an order *not* issued by the High Court of Justice.

The order, issued upon the application of the woman's brother, Yitzhak Haski, calls on the Minister of Interior to show cause within 14 days why he should not grant the woman immigrant status.

According to Mr. Haski, his sister arrived in Israel 11 days ago and was admitted to the French General Hospital in Jerusalem. He said she is suffering from cancer and is not expected to live much longer.

Mr. Haski said the immigration authorities refused to grant his sister an immigrant's card unless he signed a declaration waiving all immigrant rights on her behalf. This was a "discriminatory" ruling, he claimed, since there would be no question as to her eligibility to these rights had she been in good health.

Kibbutz Hulata fishing violators freed and warned

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER
TIBERIAS. — Three members of Kibbutz Hulata, arrested on Saturday for fishing illegally in the Hula Nature Reserve, were released by the police at midnight Saturday. Four others, arrested with them, had been released earlier.

Some 1,000 kgs. of St. Peter's fish, confiscated by the police, was sold to Tiberias fishermen. The money was donated to the Nature Reserves Authority.

Yesterday, members of the kibbutz Secretariat met with the head of the Authority, Avraham Yofe, the chairman of the Upper Galilee District Council, Moshe Hemmel, and Safad Police Chief Sgan-Nitzav Alexander Trifon to discuss the incident.

Sgan-Nitzav Trifon told the kibbutz representatives the police considered the illegal fishing a criminal offence.

Mr. Yofe offered to withdraw the charges and ask police to close the file against the kibbutz members — provided Hulata undertakes in writing not to permit its members to enter the nature reserve.

The secretaries asked for a day's time to put the offer to vote before the kibbutz general assembly.

German-Israeli firm offers 'package deal' to exhibitors

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER
HAIFA. — A large new plan for the design and production of exhibition stands and furniture for hotels and institutions, Bitanin, has been opened in the Kiryat Bialik Industrial Zone. The 15-m. enterprise is a partnership between a German firm for exhibition stands, Carvin and Tübians of Duesseldorf, and the Gershon Schlamm carpentry plant of Kiryat Bialik.

Bitanin's general manager, Gershon Schlamm, told a press conference yesterday that the plant has received "approved-enterprise" status. The German firm holds 51 per cent of the shares; and the official West German Investment Corporation, Deutsche Entwicklungsgesellschaft (DEG), has invested one-third of the capital. The Government has provided a IL700,000 loan.

The plant has a floor space of 5,000 square metres and a staff of 120, and is to be expanded later to 2,000 sq.m. The first year's plan calls for production of IL2.5m. of which one-third is to be exported through the German partner for exhibitions abroad. Annual production will eventually reach IL10m., half of it for export, Mr. Schlamm said.

The company offers "package-deal" stands for exhibitors, including everything from initial design to final installation, with every detail from lighting to graphic display seen to, Mr. Schlamm said. The stands will be available for sale or hire.

Spy-ring files nearly ready, police say

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER
HAIFA. — The police will turn over their files on the suspects in the Syrian-organized spy-ring case to the District Attorney here within a week, police sources said yesterday. The D.A. will then prepare the charges to be filed against the suspects.

The investigation is now in its final stages; it has been speeded up as the suspects cannot be held for longer than two 15-day remand periods before formal charges are filed in court. When the charges are filed, the police will ask the court to extend the detention orders until the start of the trial.

It was learned that the two new Jewish suspects arrested in Tel Aviv last week, Rami Livnah and Meir Leberman, are being questioned about suspected contacts with a Syrian agent who came to Israel as a summer visitor. The Security Services believe the agent may have met with the two to talk over the possibility of establishing an additional ring to work for the Syrians here.

There are now 36 Arabs and six Jewish suspects under detention in the case. All are to be tried in civilian courts, most of them in the Haifa District Court.

No merger for R.G., Givatayim; Kreisman stays

JERUSALEM POST POLITICAL REPORTER
TEL AVIV. — Givatayim Mayor Kuba Kreisman will stand for reelection in 1973. (The Labour Party spokesman said yesterday that Mayor Kreisman had responded to an appeal from Party Secretary Aharon Yadin to run again.)

Mr. Kreisman had earlier announced that he was leaving Givatayim and moving into neighbouring Ramat Gan to contest the mayoralty there. He also said he would press for a merger of Ramat Gan and Givatayim. Informal contacts on such a merger had already been started by the Labour Party, Gahal and N.R.P. branches in the two towns.

However, an informal poll of Givatayim residents indicated that a majority opposed the merger with Ramat Gan, and many Ramat Gan citizens objected to unifying with the neighbouring town. Labour Party headquarters made it known it did not favour the scheme, and the Givatayim Labour Party branch last week came out with a formal decision against the proposed merger.

Mr. Kreisman thereupon drew back and decided to remain mayor of Givatayim.

It is also understood that he failed to gain a commitment to be awarded a safe place on the Alignment Knesset list.

Judge: Jail is only punishment for rowdies

TEL AVIV. — Overruling the recommendation of a probation officer, Magistrate's Court Judge Boris Rappoport yesterday sent six teenage boys to jail for creating a disturbance in a Jaffa cinema.

The probation officer had said that spending time in jail would have a harmful effect on the young offenders. But the judge replied that jail was the only fitting punishment for such hoodlums.

The boys, all aged 17, caused a

rumpus last October during the screening of a cowboy film at the Noga Cinema, by shouting and whistling.

Four of them were sentenced to 30 days imprisonment, a IL100 fine plus a six-month suspended sentence. Two of them, who had previous convictions, received 40 days. The judge later cancelled the fine for two of the defendants, who admitted the charges, on condition they keep away from cinemas for the next 18 months. (Itim)

Olim call 'rent strike,' more hostels planned

JERUSALEM POST STAFF
About 100 immigrant families at the Atilit Absorption Centre near Haifa have called a strike beginning tomorrow in protest against having to pay "rent" after they complete their initial six-month upan period. According to Jewish Agency regulations in force at all absorption centres, immigrants enjoy rent-free flats while they are learning Hebrew. If after completing upan they have found a job but no flat, they are expected to pay about IL150 a month (the sum varies in different parts of the country).

If the family breadwinner has not found a job after the first six months, he is required to sign an undertaking that he will refund the rent money when he can afford it. The immigrants at Atilit claim it is not their fault if permanent housing is not available when they complete upan. Instead of paying for their home, the IL150 a month is money down the drain, they say. Meanwhile, three immigrant families from Iran — with 13 children between them — continued a sit-down strike at Lod Airport yesterday. The strike is now in its 11th day.

The families demand to be sent to Bnei Brak or Or Yehuda. But Absorption Ministry officials say there are no immigrant flats available in these towns. They have offered the families flats in Dimona, Kiryat Shmona or Hadera.

DEOP IN WESTERN ALIYA
The decline in immigration from Western countries will be a central subject for discussion at a three-day meeting of Jewish Agency emissaries from all over the world that opens today in Jerusalem.

At a press conference yesterday, Uri Narkis, director-general of the Agency's Immigration Department, said the decline stemmed in part from improved economic conditions in Western countries and in part from absorption difficulties in Israel, particularly as regards housing. He also said that erosion of Israel's image abroad had been a factor.

Mr. Narkis said his department expected 70,000 immigrants next year, half from the Soviet Union. The Immigration Department is

Builder ordered to replace cracked bathtub

TEL AVIV. — A local magistrate yesterday ordered a contracting firm to replace a cracked bathtub which it installed two years ago in a new Givatayim flat.

Mordechai and Rahel Levinstein had bought a three-room flat in Givatayim from the Mishal building firm there. When they removed the wrapping from the bathtub, they discovered the enamel was cracked. For two years they ran after the contractors to get them to repair the bathtub or replace it, the couple told Magistrate's Court Judge Boris Rappoport.

After they had a lawyer write to the firm, a workman was sent to paint the bathtub. The cracks still showed.

The court ordered the contractors — who did not appear in court — to replace the bathtub within two weeks. If they fail to do so, the judge said, the Levinsteins are authorized to replace it themselves and charge the company. The contractors were also ordered to pay court costs and IL200 lawyer's fees. (Itim)

1973

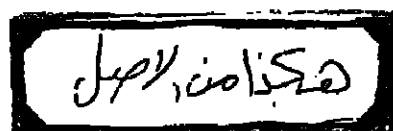
A NEW YEAR A NEW ERA FOR Ford IN ISRAEL

It's a fact. Following the recent visit to Israel of Mr. Henry Ford II, his top executives and technicians, the decision has been made to expand Ford's local activities.

The decision was based on the proved success of the local assembly of the popular Ford Escort. With the blessing of the Israel Government, Ford is preparing for local assembly of commercial vehicles and diesel trucks, sorely needed for the continued expansion of the country's economy.

What does this decision mean to you, as a Ford owner or prospective buyer? An added dimension of confidence. The assurance that your Ford, whether assembled in Israel or brought from abroad, will benefit from the ultimate, in parts and service, for many years to come.

FORD IS HERE TO STAY. WHAT BETTER TIME TO BUY A FORD?



HAGAI LEWENSOHN AYILON

Chief Justice burnt alive, Kampala paper says

NAIROBI — Uganda's former Chief Justice Benedict Kiwanuka, who was taken from the High Court chambers in Kampala barefooted and in handcuffs earlier this year by Ugandan soldiers, was burnt alive by members of the Simba Battalion, it was reported here yesterday.

The local English language Sunday newspaper "The Post," quoting what it called a "horror story" now circulating in East Africa's legal profession, said Kiwanuka was killed on the road between Kampala and Entebbe. Kiwanuka was tied up in a jeep which was then set ablaze, according to the story.

The paper said Kiwanuka, a powerful Ugandan figure and former Uganda premier, fell out of favour with President Idi Amin's military regime when he ordered the release of a Briton being detained by Amin's soldiers. Earlier published reports have claimed Kiwanuka was beheaded by soldiers immediately after his arrest.

Meanwhile President Amin has placed Uganda's armed forces on indefinite alert, Radio Uganda repeatedly interrupted its programme on Saturday night and yesterday to broadcast a special announcement by a military command spokesman.

The spokesman said Amin had

ordered "all members of the security forces, that is the Uganda Army and Air Force, the Police and Prisons Service, should stay alert all the time, starting from now." He gave no reason for the alert but said "from today onwards nobody in Uganda should ever speak about guerrillas any more. The more we speak about guerrillas, the more confusion is created in the country."

In the Ugandan capital yesterday informed sources reported that all the 120 Britons ordered to leave Uganda at midnight yesterday were believed to have departed.

They comprise some 60 British personnel, and their families, who General Amin said must leave the country by the end of the year if they wished to terminate their contracts here.

The 60 aid personnel include about 40 teachers, six university lecturers and three or four doctors. The figure was rather higher than originally expected, since some Britons decided to leave at the last moment.

The 470 British aid personnel staying on here, including some 450 teachers, make up with their dependants about half the remaining British community of 2,800. Most of the rest are businessmen, missionaries and their families.

(AP, UPI)

Irish Republic holds another I.R.A. chief

DUBLIN (UPI) — Irish police yesterday arrested Irish Republican Army leader Martin McGuinness, No. 1 on the British wanted list in Northern Ireland.

Police seized McGuinness, 23, and another man, Joseph McCulligan, 22, from the Ulster border, soon after discovering a car packed with 22 kgs. of explosives and thousands of rounds of ammunition abandoned near a police checkpoint there.

They were held under the Offences against the State Act, the same act under which I.R.A. political chief Rory O'Brady was arrested on Friday and I.R.A. military chief Seamus MacStiofain was sentenced to six months in prison last month.

McGuinness, a former butcher's boy who became I.R.A. commander in Londonderry, vanished from the city along with other I.R.A. leaders when the British army occupied Londonderry's I.R.A.-controlled "no go" areas last August.

He fled to the republic seaside resort of Buncrana, which became an I.R.A. headquarters, though he was seen in Londonderry several times afterward.

The arrest coincided with a request by Premier Jack Lynch to Britain for tightened security along the Irish border and the public burning in Dublin of copies of the Irish Government's new anti-I.R.A. legislation.

Possibility of water on the moon

HOUSTON — A scientific panel studying material brought back from the moon by Apollo 17 astronauts believes that small quantities of water may be beneath the lunar surface.

Stressing the tentative nature of this conclusion, one of the panel, Dr. Mike Duke, said on Saturday: "It is there, and it is equal to one-tenth of one per cent, that would be very high. All we can do right now is put an upper limit on it and say it is surely less than one per cent."

Another scientist reported that a moon rock collected during the mission shows evidence of extremely heavy bombardment by cosmic rays during a sun storm last August. Dr. Luis Rapchell said a large chip from a moon boulder "contains active evidence" of a solar flare. The sample was one of three released by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for early study to determine how the samples from the moon should be distributed among laboratories throughout the world for closer analysis.

(Reuters, UPI)

Sarawak security situation 'serious'

KUCHING, MALAYSIA (AP) — Security forces in Sarawak shot dead 66 Communist guerrillas and captured 42 others this year, the Commander-in-Chief for Sarawak, Maj.-Gen. Mahmood Sultan, said on Sunday. In addition, 46 guerrillas surrendered and 171 weapons were recovered in 1972.

Gen. Mahmood, in a New Year message broadcast over Radio Malaysia Sarawak, said that though many achievements had been made in 1972, the security situation in the state, particularly in the first, second and third divisions was still serious.

DEBTS — More people are welching on their debts in South Africa, with court judgments being issued in the first 10 months this year amounting to 41m. rand (about \$121m.).

Vietnam said vital in Soviet-American ties

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Vietnam war will determine development of Soviet-American relations, a Soviet commentator said yesterday. In a year-end review of 1972 and a look ahead at 1973, Tass commentator Anatol Krasikov said:

"Much can be done in the field of bilateral cooperation between the USSR and the United States in different fields. But obviously, this will depend on how events develop in the near future and, specifically, what turn is taken in the question of solving the war in Vietnam."

The Soviet Union and the socialist countries "regard the liquidation of the seat of war in Indochina as one of the main tasks of their foreign policy," the writer said.

"The United States must, at last, realize that its military venture has suffered failure and that nothing can break the will of the heroic Vietnamese people, who have the support and solidarity not only of the socialist countries but also of the widest sections of the world public."

Krasikov said the agreements signed during President Nixon's summit meeting here in May "must be consolidated and developed."

Referring to the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT), he said, "It is necessary to turn their interim agreement on strategic arms limitations into a permanent agreement and to go over from the limitation of armaments to their gradual reduction."

Pope pleased with U.S. bombing halt

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI rose from his sickbed yesterday to tell a rain-soaked crowd in St. Peter's Square of his relief at the end of the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam and the announced resumption of the Paris peace talks.

"We do not want to forget telling you immediately of the relief and hope which the news of the suspension of American bombing on North Vietnam... and the imminent resumption of cease-fire talks brings us and the entire world," the Pope said.

He spoke from an open window

buffeted by rain-soaked gusts of

wind only hours after the Vatican

had cancelled all audiences

because of a light case of influenza.

Golda second most

admired woman in U.S.

PRINCETON, New Jersey (INA) —

Prime Minister Golda Meir was second

on the list of the 10 most admired

women in America in 1972, according

to a Gallup Poll survey released on Saturday.

Mrs. Pat Nixon, wife of the U.S.

President, was number one for the

first time in the annual poll. Another

woman Prime Minister among the

first 10 in 1972 was Indira Gandhi of

India, who was third.

Kissinger is Turks' Man of the Year

ISTANBUL (Reuters) — U.S. presidential adviser Henry Kissinger was yesterday named "Man of the Year" by two Turkish newspapers — "Cumhuriyet" (Republican) and "Milliyet" (Nationalist).

"Cumhuriyet" said Mr. Kissinger

had come close to securing a peace

agreement in Vietnam and his "yet

diplomacy" had cleared the way for

President Nixon's historic visits to

China and Moscow.

Turkish translator of Marx is jailed

ISTANBUL (Reuters) — Turkish publisher Teklas Agaoglu has been sentenced to seven and a half years imprisonment for translating the book "Politics and Philosophy," by Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels, the newspaper "Milliyet" reported yesterday.

It said the civilian court had also ordered that Agaoglu spend three years' exile under surveillance on completion of his sentence.

Last week, another left-wing publisher, Bulent Habura, 32, received a similar sentence for publishing Trotsky's "The Permanent Revolution."

Publication of works which propagate Communism has long been a criminal offence in Turkey.

24 Chicago cops on Federal charges

CHICAGO (UPI) — A Federal grand jury has indicted 24 present and former Chicago policemen on charges of conspiracy, extortion and perjury. The indictments, returned on Friday, were released yesterday.

The grand jury investigation in

February 1971 began with cooperation

from the F.B.I.



Earthquake victims who took shelter on the outskirts of Managua, held up containers to receive food from truck after going hungry for five days following breakdown of services. (AP radiophoto)

British forces to be unwanted guest in Malta

VALLETTA (Reuters) — British forces in Malta will be regarded as "non-paying guests" by Prime Minister Dom Mintoff from today unless a last-minute formula is found to settle the Mediterranean island government's claim for an extra £14m. annual rent.

This is the compensation for a 10 per cent loss caused by the flotation of sterling, which Mr. Mintoff is seeking under his seven-year agreement with Britain and other NATO countries signed last March.

The agreement gives them the right to use bases on the island for total payment of £14m. a year.

Britain's share of the defence facilities agreement is £5.53m. annually, but Premier Mintoff announced on Saturday he had instructed Malta's Central Bank to return Dom Mintoff from today unless a last-minute formula is found to settle the Mediterranean island government's claim for an extra £14m. annual rent.

They also believe it would waste

an understanding that Malta shall not

permit forces of Warsaw Pact countries

to be stationed on Malta or to use

military facilities on the island.



Princess Muna, the divorced English wife of King Hussein of Jordan, with one of her sons, Prince Abdullah, 10, being driven from Heathrow airport on Saturday when she landed for an overnight stay before leaving for the U.S. The former Miss Toni Gardiner of Ipswich, now 31, was married to King Hussein for 11 years and was divorced shortly before Christmas, the monarch marrying Alia Toukan shortly afterwards.

(AP radiophoto)

Muna takes her sons to U.S.

LONDON — Princess Muna, divorced wife of King Hussein of Jordan, left for New York yesterday accompanied by her two sons, Princes Abdullah, 10, and Faisal, 9. She is taking her sons to a new school in the U.S.

The Princess, who was divorced from King Hussein shortly before Christmas, arrived in London from Amman on Saturday. Fog delayed her arrival by two hours. She decided to spend the night here instead of flying straight on.

Security for the English-born Princess was tight. Both plain-clothed and uniformed police were in evidence at the airport.

(AP, UPI)

Makarios will seek re-election

NICOSIA (Reuters) — Archbishop Makarios on Saturday announced he will stand for re-election next year.

The President told a press conference the decision to not stand was taken earlier at an extraordinary meeting of the Council of Ministers.

Archbishop Makarios has repeated demands in the past for three senior bishops of the Orthodox Church for his resignation as President on the grounds that secular power is incompatible with his role as head of the church.

The tale of tv too fast gun

BANGKOK (Reuters) — Two shot each other dead in a type duel to prove who was fastest gun in Thailand's Province.

Pang Krutong and La Suek, attended by their met on a deserted road on 8 for the shootout, police saw. They hit each other in their first volley of shots to the ground. As they lay on the ground they fired again, killing each other. Police arrested the seconds.

BOMB ROCK NAPLES DAI

NAPLES (AP) — Three were slightly injured early yesterday when a bomb exploded against a building of the daily newspaper "Mattino" of Naples.

The explosion rocked the building windows and opened in the walls. It caused panic among the newspaper employees on the ground floor.

Police said the bomb might have been thrown from a passing car. It was placed earlier against the building.

Those injured were a woman past the age of 40, a technician of the newspaper employee of a bar in the same area.

BLAST IN NIC

NICE, France (AP) — An explosion in front of a local restaurant by a Yugoslav blew in it broke windows and damaged cars parked nearby, police on Saturday. The blast did not cause any injuries. Eight days after a similar in Paris, when a Yugoslav seriously wounded himself manipulating a bomb in a restaurant near the Yugoslav Embassy.

123 more detain freed in Philipp

MANILA (AP) — A total of 123 persons detained in two military detention centres were released today by the Philippine government after they reaffirmed their loyalty to the republic.

A national policy spokesman said 73 prisoners, held since the time of martial law more than a month ago, were released. The remaining 50 were released following the order of Defense Secretary Juan Ponce Enrile. Another batch of 51 detainees, including 19 student activists, were released from detention centre in Camp Villaluna in Laguna province, south.

Mr. Enrile, according to a Manila news agency, said the detainees released "so that they could lead the New Year with their loved ones."

Since early this month 1,000 detainees have been released. More than 2,000 detainees, 5,231 persons taken into custody when martial law was declared in September 72.

BOAST — More than 6,000 were roasted alive when

clashes in an incubator set off

hatches in Savignano, Italy.

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BAT-SHEVA SEMINAR IN HEALTH ADMINISTRATION AND HEALTH ECONOMICS

With the participation of experts from abroad.
The following sessions will be open to the public:

HAIFA, Jan. 1, 1973, Beth Harofe, 8.00 p.m.:
THE IMPORTANCE OF FREE CHOICE OF DOCTOR AND ITS WEIGHT IN ORGANIZATION OF MEDICAL CARE
JERUSALEM, Jan. 3, 1973, Hebrew University, Givat Ram Campus, Lauterman Building:
IS THERE A FUTURE FOR FAMILY MEDICINE?

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NOTICE

to the Shareholders of
TEVA Middle East Pharmaceutical and Chemical Works Ltd. ("the Company")

1. Payment of a Dividend in Cash at the rate of 10%
Notice is hereby given to the shareholders of the Company that the dividend at the rate of 10% for the year 1971/72 was declared on Sunday, January 21, 1973.

Holders of registered shares will receive the dividend in cash from the Company.
Holders of bearer shares will receive the dividend upon presentation of coupon No. 14 attached to the bearer shares held by the registered office of the Company or at Bank Leumi Le-Tel Aviv.

The Company will deduct income tax at the rate of 4% to each shareholder a certificate confirming the said deduction.

2. Allotment of 25% Bonus Shares
Notice is hereby given that in accordance with a resolution at the Annual General Meeting of the Company on December 1972 it was resolved to capitalise a sum of IL1,007,590 (one million thousand five hundred and ninety Israeli pounds) or "Capital Reserve for Bonus Shares Allocation" Account apply such sum in paying up in full the nominal value of ordinary shares of IL10.- each for distribution as bonus amongst the persons who on the 7th day of January 1973: ordinary shares of IL10.- and of IL1.- in the proportion of new share of IL10.- for every IL40.- forty Israeli pounds value of the paid-up and issued share capital held on the The Company's Share Register will be closed from January 21 until and including January 21, 1973, and during this share transfers will be registered.

The Directors shall be entitled to disregard any fractions to which a shareholder may be entitled by virtue of his holding. The Directors shall be entitled to sell and allot Chemical Laboratories Ltd. or some other shareholder shares which will remain unallotted as a result of such fractions to the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange of shares of IL10.- (ten Israeli pounds) nominal value of shares of IL10.- each for distribution as bonus amongst the persons who on the 7th day of January 1973: ordinary shares of IL10.- and of IL1.- in the proportion of new share of IL10.- for every IL40.- forty Israeli pounds value of the paid-up and issued share capital held on the The Company's Share Register will be closed from January 21 until and including January 21, 1973, and during this share transfers will be registered.

The new shares will be registered shares.
Holders of bearer shares are hereby notified that in order to their entitlement to bonus shares as aforesaid, they should apply to the Company at its registered office or with B. Le-Israel B.M., at its Head Office, 19 Rehov Herzl, Tel Aviv, coupon No. 14 as from January 16, 1973.

The bonus shares will be sent to the persons entitled soon as possible, as from January 21, 1973.

By order of G. LOEWEN Secretary of the

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THAI MINISTER DESCRIBES 'RELAXED' ATMOSPHERE ON CAIRO-BOUND PLANE

OK (Reuter).—The two Thai who accompanied the Egyptian Minister Gen. Chulapaya and Deputy Foreign Minister Chatchai Chulapaya, who were presented with garlands here yesterday, and were taken to Don Mueang International Airport on the same Thai international airliner which had taken them to the Egyptian capital.

Their plane touched down at the airport at about 6 a.m. local time — almost 48 hours after they had left as guarantors of the terrorists' safe conduct out of Thailand.

Marshal Dawee described the flight to reporters at an airport press conference. He said that everyone aboard the flight had tried to maintain a relaxed atmosphere during the long flight to Cairo. "Air hostesses played cards with them, we joined them with food and drinks, and tension relaxed," he said.

He said that the four told their Thai companions a little bit about themselves. "One is a doctor, one an electrical engineer, one a civil engineer and one a teacher."

After a refueling stop in Karachi, the terrorists slept the rest of the way to Cairo, Marshal Dawee said.

He added that they did not surrender all their weapons after they freed the hostages and boarded the plane last Friday morning. They kept some hand grenades and guns hidden in their pockets, he reported.

Dawee said when the bus carrying the terrorists, the hostages and his group arrived at Don Mueang airport two days ago, he had some bad moments when one of the terrorists demanded to inspect the plane and began running erratically toward it.

The Air Marshal said that he and Gen. Chatchai stepped in quickly to make sure that none of the security forces ringing the area would touch a finger.

"I thought things were getting out of hand," said Dawee. "Chatchai said I told everybody to stay out of it because this was the burning point in Munich."

In Munich they had agreed to board the plane, but they wanted to inspect it first, said Dawee. "The first man who jumped in Munich was shot by a German sniper who did not know what was going on."

Field Marshal Thanom told reporters at the airport he would have been prepared to use force to secure the release of the Israelis if peaceful means had failed.

Marshal Dawee said the four terrorists told him they had entered Thailand two weeks ago and spent several days of water-skiing at Pattaya beach resort, south of Bangkok. They said they liked the pagodas in Thailand. May be that is why they changed their minds," he added.

He said the terrorists did not reveal how they obtained their weapons.

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Israel's Ambassador to Thailand, Rehavam Amir (right) laughs during yesterday's news conference in Bangkok by Thai Air Marshal Dawee Chulapaya (far left). Mrs. Amir's special adviser on security affairs, Gen. Aharon Yariv, sits in the center. (AP radiophoto)

TERRORISTS STAYED AT HOTEL NEAR EMBASSY

'No one can be blamed' for lack of security, Bangkok police decide

By GEORGE LEONOF
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BANGKOK — The Thai police will not punish agents who rapidly withdrew from the compound of the Israeli Embassy when it was invaded by four Arab terrorists, the deputy police chief, Gen. Prachap Sumtarangkul, told newsmen yesterday.

"No one can be blamed for anything. The attack was very unexpected and no one could have done better in that situation," he said.

Gen. Prachap, placed in charge of the security division last month, pointed out that Thai practice precluded the use of violent means inside the foreign embassies, since they are the sovereign territory of the respective governments.

He did not elaborate on what police agents inside the embassies must do in case they are confronted with violence.

The deputy police chief did say, however, that last Friday he had ordered the Metropolitan Police as well as the force's Special Branch to maintain security at all foreign embassies, and to be particularly vigilant with regard to Israel and Arab residents.

Meanwhile, the manager of the Japanese-operated Amarin Hotel, located less than a kilometre from the Israeli Embassy, said the four Arab terrorists had stayed in his hotel for about six days before they suddenly disappeared last Thursday.

The manager, a Thai, told police investigators searching the hotel that the four, who arrived on consecutive days, had given their names as Salem al-Sabri, Said Salem Lahdji, "A.S." Sammas and H. Khalid. He said he had a Bahrain passport, Lahdji had an "Omni" passport, and the other two said they were Saudis.

First to arrive were Sabri and Lahdji, who came on December 23. They did not appear to know each other and stayed in rooms on the fourth and ninth floors respectively.

Sammas and Khalid put in at the hotel the following day, arriving together in the afternoon and checking in Arabic while signing in. They stayed in adjoining rooms on the third floor. Hotel employees said all four spoke "some" English.

Later it turned out they were acquainted, and had their meals together in Khalid's or Sammas' room. Hotel employees also said the four often went out together, walking off towards Lang Suan street, where the Israeli Embassy is located.

On December 25, Sabri exchanged \$60 at the hotel counter. He changed one of the \$20 notes after the cashier told him it was counterfeit.

Later the same day they booked a tour to the royal palace, but only three went. Lahdji stayed behind because he was apparently indisposed.

On Thursday, the day of the attack on the embassy, the room maid had reported that all four had disappeared. Police investigators who searched the rooms following the manager's report were said to have collected a number of personal items.

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Thais accept plaudits for firm stand

BANGKOK (AP).—Thailand yesterday accepted "with profound appreciation" the congratulatory messages from world governments for its role in freeing six Israeli diplomats from four Black September terrorists who occupied the Israeli Embassy at gunpoint for 19 hours Thursday.

A Foreign Ministry statement said Thailand had fulfilled its "solemn" agreement with the four terrorists by providing them safe conduct to Cairo, accompanied by the Thai Chief of Staff and Minister of Agriculture, Air Chief Marshal Dawee Chulapaya, and Deputy Foreign Minister Chatchai Chulapaya, who returned to Thailand early yesterday.

The Foreign Ministry praised Egyptian Ambassador, Mustafa el-Essawy, for his "contribution to the success of this highly delicate task" and thanked the Egyptian government for the "warm and generous hospitality" extended to the Thai officials during their overnight stay in Cairo.

The Ministry said Thailand hoped that "the same spirit of good will and understanding shall prevail throughout the coming year and ever after, and that nations and peoples everywhere shall henceforth devote themselves to constructive endeavours so that a just and durable peace shall reign in the entire world."

The Ministry, meanwhile, disputed a news report, Saturday quoting Foreign Minister Abba Eban as saying that "Israel gave its consent" before Thailand let the four terrorists leave Bangkok in exchange for their six hostages.

The Foreign Ministry spokesman "expressed his reservation" about the alleged remark. He said the Thai government was "the sole authority" and bore complete responsibility for the decision, planning and its execution which finally resulted in the release of six Israeli hostages and the transport, with a guarantee of safe conduct, of the four Palestinians involved to Cairo.

The spokesman added that the Government of Israel was informed of the plan "after it was successfully executed."

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Marshal Thanom Kittikachorn, Thailand's Prime Minister, right, with a smile as Deputy Foreign Minister Chatchai Chulapaya, and Air Marshal Dawee Chulapaya, center, are greeted at Don Mueang airport yesterday morning, on their return from (AP radiophoto)

Britain quietly enters enlarged Common Market

(Reuter).— Britain enthusiastically, Mr. Heath said that he had listened to all the arguments and were now waiting for real action to begin.

His comments took account of continuing criticism. Newspaper commentators referred to Britain "weeping into Europe like a small child" and the nation transfixed in a sleepwalking trance.

With Mr. Heath in Canada, no government celebrations are planned to mark the occasion and entry will have little immediate impact on everyday life.

In the Republic of Ireland, celebrations were also scarce. But there, too, observers agreed on the significance of the occasion.

In contrast to Britain, where opinion polls have shown a slight majority against joining, the Irish referendum last May showed an overwhelming majority in favour of membership.

Britain's undercurrent of reluctance was shown in scattered demonstrations yesterday. In an Essex village east of London, residents staged a mock funeral procession carrying a black coffin marked "British democracy."

However, a Northern Ireland company which described itself as the world's oldest cross-breeding nursery announced that one of its varieties has been named "Eurorose" to mark the date.

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IFA: 123 Sderot Hanassi (opposite Carmelit station)

BUSHALEH: 21 Rehov Ramban, Rehov 1

NAT GAN: 22 Rehov Bialik

TEL AVIV: 45 Rehov Sokolov

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Terrorists getting some guns back

The Thai government will return two sub-machineguns to the Arab terrorists who used them in occupying the Israeli Embassy in Bangkok last Thursday, Israeli Radio said yesterday.

The weapons would be returned through the Egyptian Embassy in Bangkok, the radio's correspondent in Thailand reported.

However, two pistols and three grenades used in the assault would be kept by the Thai Government, and the Palestinian flag hoisted over the Embassy during the 18-hour truce would be given to the King of Thailand, the radio said.

Before flying out of Thailand, the Arabs asked that one sub-machinegun be presented to Prime Minister Field Marshal Thanom Kittikachorn, another to army commander in chief Prachap Charusathien, and the flag to King Bhumipol.

Satellites brought news of hostages direct to Israel

Communications satellites in orbit over the Atlantic and Indian Oceans enabled the Government to maintain contact with Bangkok during the 18-hour takeover of the Israeli Embassy there by Arab terrorists, the Communications Ministry spokesman said on Friday.

When word reached Jerusalem of the attack, Communications Minister Shimon Peres ordered Ministry engineers to open direct and continuous lines of communication with Thailand.

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TO ALL AMERICAN AND CANADIAN OLIM IN ISRAEL

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If you support our request for full review and revision of these new rules....

Then sign the letter below, ask 5 more people to sign, clip and send to: Association of Americans & Canadians in Israel, 53a Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv.

We will personally deliver your protest to the Knesset and the Government.

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Mr. David Peled
Director of Customs
Jerusalem.

Dear Mr. Peled:

We invite you to our homes. Examine our passports. Check our duty-free imports. We object to the manner in which the new customs regulations have been publicly announced. The regulations themselves are unnecessarily burdensome for new immigrants.

We have not violated the law!

We are concerned citizens of Israel. We call for immediate reconsideration of these regulations.

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If you support our public campaign, and in order to defray the cost of printing these ads, please send your contribution to: Ad-Hoc Protest Committee, c/o AACI, 53a Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv.

THE INDIAN SUBCONTINENT — MAKING DEMOCRACY WORK

By TREVOR DRIEHERG
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW DELHI. — A year ago, the Indian subcontinent was in a political whirl whose outcome nobody could confidently predict. A short but decisive war had been fought and had shattered the power balance in the region.

A new republic, predominantly Moslem but pledged to secular democracy with a socialist slant, had been born out of the bloodshed on India's eastern flank. In the West, military dictatorship had collapsed in the wake of defeat in war.

It was difficult to envisage that the new state of Bangladesh and truncated Pakistan would settle down to a stable existence with India, the big neighbour which lay between them. Today, these countries which were one 25 years ago are entering a new year in very different circumstances.

SURVIVAL

Their basic economic and social problems remain unsolved and may even worsen, but the volcanic political situation which threatened to erupt any moment in Bangladesh and Pakistan has gone. Their survival in their present form is no longer in doubt.

The three nations are making a

serious effort to live together peacefully. The strongest tie linking Dacca, Islamabad and New Delhi is that they are all trying to make a democratic parliamentary system of government work.

An experienced practitioner of this system, India is giving powerful material and moral support to the infant democracies in Bangladesh and Pakistan. In the last 12 months, Bangladesh has emerged from the horrors of civil war to reabsorb nearly 10 million Bengalis who had sought refuge in India while the liberation was at its height in what was once East Pakistan.

Agriculture and industry have picked up rapidly, and even if food is not as plentiful as it should be to meet the needs of 75 million people, the spectres of widespread famine and pestilence no longer cause alarm in Dacca.

Although resurgent right and left wing forces pose new challenges to the ruling Awami League, Prime Minister Mujibur Rahman has sufficient confidence in the support of his people to hold a general election next March in which he seeks a "massive mandate" to continue in office.

In far-off Islamabad, President

Yahya Khan has decided to accept the reality of Bangladesh. A realistic peace settlement could then be negotiated among the three neighbours on the basis of the close cooperation vital to their economic growth.

With the pullback of Indian and Pakistani troops two weeks ago from the territories they had occupied in the fighting in December 1971, the border between them is now militarily defused. Restoration of trade and land-air communications should logically follow.

Then, as part of an overall peace settlement, they may decide to end amicably their differences over the Kashmir Valley. The long haggling between Indian and Pakistani army officers over marking a line of control in the State of Jammu and Kashmir represented the one but last round in the dispute that has been kept alive since the two countries became independent a quarter century ago.

New Delhi wants this line to become an international dividing line in a final peaceful solution of this quarrel which has aroused so much bitterness and has been a constant threat to peace in the subcontinent.

If the process of relaxing tensions, which began with the meeting of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and Mr. Bhutto in Simla last June, continues, it would not be over-optimistic to believe that the hurdles to a treaty binding Bangladesh, India and Pakistan to live as friends could be negotiated before many months pass.

Such a consummation of the political moves and countermoves in the capitals of the three countries would be satisfactory to the three super powers, which since President Nixon's openings to Peking and Moscow last year have come to think alike on the subcontinent. They agree that nothing should be done to stand in the way of engineering a durable peace and thus ensuring the continuance of political stability in these countries. They realize that, more than any other part of Asia, this subcontinent, with more than 600 million people, is a power keg which, if permitted to ignite, would frustrate their efforts for international understanding.



Novice bull-fighter Caldeano gets the horn... he's probably wishing that he'd waited until Spain in her new bull-fighting laws.

1973 — dawn of a new political era

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON

LONDON (AP). — Nations of the old world expect West Europe, Japan and China to join the U.S. and

the Soviet Union as the world's main power centres in 1973.

They think the tidy post-war pattern of East-West "alliance politics" will begin fading out. In its place, the dawn of a new political era is foreseen: an era of political manoeuvre in which relations between nations and between continents will ebb and flow with the tides of shifting interests.

This delicate process, in the view of East as well as West Europeans, will pose great challenges as well as great chances. Challengers to the existing order of things; chances to bring about peaceful political and social change.

But 1973 will not be all politics. A primary problem facing all in West Europe is how to deal with ever-accelerating inflation — higher prices chasing even bigger wage settlements. Each government is trying to cope in its own way, with varying success.

The lives of 55 million Britons will be changed when their country enters the enlarged Common Market on January 1. John Bull will have to adapt every aspect of his living to Continental standards.

In Russia, leaders are likely to try all they know to check the contagion of liberty which already seems to be creating a ferment of dissent among some of the country's intellectuals. As Western nations press for a freer flow of ideas, people and goods, the rulers of the Kremlin may be expected to clamp down even more severely against all displays of non-conformity.

A country like Spain has other problems — from new bull-fighting laws insisting that the animals must be at least four years old, to cleaning up the debris 30 million tourists will be leaving on the beaches. But few political developments are foreseen so long as Francisco Franco, the leader for 33 years, remains in command.

National elections set for March dominate the facts of life in France. The New Year begins with stock and money markets jittery at the prospect reported by the pollsters that a popular front of left-wing parties, including the Communists, is apt to make big gains. If they do, President Georges Pompidou may find himself with a constitutional crisis on his hands just when it seemed he was set for years of power.

ANTI-DIVORCE
Italians, wobbling from one governmental crisis to the next, are still gripped by uncertainty over whether to preserve their two-year-old divorce law — a law resisted from the start by the Vatican. Already 85,000 marriages have been dissolved under that act. But it seems possible anti-divorce groups will force a national referendum on the issue.

West Germany under Willy Brandt, having all but closed the books on World War II, will be carrying its ostpolitik, or Eastern friendship policy, to its logical conclusion. This means normalizing relations with Hungary and Czechoslovakia. But Brandt's main preoccupation is likely to be with the country's lagging programme of social reform. Abortion is soon to be legalized. Marriage laws will be revised, giving women more rights. Taxes are to be made fairer.

Eastward, old yearnings for the new comforts of the consumer seem likely to be satisfied only spottily.

In Poland, Hungary and Rumania, wider selections of goods have already appeared in the shops. Houses are being built better. Wages are higher. But most of these countries, to carry such policies forward, need more credit. In turn, credits from the West may require greater liberalism. Thus a choice going to the centre of policy will face Communist leaders in the months ahead.

Soviet leaders will push ahead with their own arrangements for attracting U.S. investments and trade — but not, so they are saying, at the cost of ideology. If anything, they may be expected to redouble their efforts to counter Western cultural influences. Intellectual dissenters are sure to get short shrift, especially if they demonstrate any tendencies to exploit or to meet any Western initiatives for greater liberalism within Soviet society. The campaign against restless Soviet Jews is not over.

The American-Soviet dialogue will not be confined to trade, investment in Russia's energy resources, and technological cooperation. It also will embrace talks to limit strategic weapons, nearing the big nuclear sort.

West Europeans, banded together in a bigger Common Market, will be competing against the American and Soviet industrial giants. Transatlantic relations could be embittered, unless fair trade and money policies can be agreed upon in conferences due next summer.

East and West Europeans, with North Americans, will try to underpin the security of the old world in a special conference. But a reconciliation of rival aims and concepts of security will be hard to achieve.

Kathleen Ke one of 1,00 get Queen's a



Dr. Kathleen Ke

LONDON (Reuter). — A birth bestowed New Year today on a selection of subjects ranging from Scotland Yard to a man down the royal limousine. Included was archaeologist Kenyon, famous for excavations at Jerusalem. Altogether more than 1,000 titles, decorations handed out twice every year. Olympic champion Mary Peters, cricket captain Ray Illingworth among those honoured.

The 34 men created included Robert Mark, who earlier this year as C of the London Metropolitan Police. This is the position in charge of Scotland Yard. He was a topic of sharp He will be known as a similar honour at Cuddip, a newspaperman with a big reputation in tabloid journalism. No of the international publication, Sir Hugh was years closely associated "Daily Mirror", a pioneer of brass, outspoke.

Dr. Kenyon was made Commander of the Order of the British Empire (C.B.E.). This is the highest honour awarded by the British monarchy. Dr. Kenyon was the Egyptian antiquities Museum, was made of the Order of Saint George (C.M.G.). In charge of the success of the exhibition in London.

One of the most prominent went to Miss Peters, gold medal for British Olympic Games with in the women's pentathlon for the ever noise of bombs and g native Northern Irish chosen sonality of the year, attach the letters her name showing she of the Order of Empire.

Compulsory training for sexes in Ru

VIENNA (Reuter). — Defence Minister for weak announced strengthen his country's military training for both men and women. The measures, carried out by the Austrian Armed Forces, will be aimed at increasing the efficiency of the armed forces by providing a high level of training for all personnel.

For the first time, "acceptance of any action by a that might injure the dignity, independence integrity — or which her defence capacity under law.

This would apply peace and war, the agency Agence France Press, Bucharest.

MINISTRY OF COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY

LIST OF MAXIMUM CONSUMER PRICES FOR GROCERIES

(In accordance with an order of the Minister of Commerce and Industry, effective January 1, 1973)

The Ministry of Commerce and Industry announces that, with the coming into effect of the new price control law on January 1, 1973, the Minister of Commerce and Industry has issued an Order setting maximum prices for the groceries listed hereunder. The Order prohibits the supply of these products at a price higher than the maximum price, as given in the Order. Any act of contravention of the prohibition constitutes an offence.

The list of maximum prices given in the Order is as follows:

PRODUCT	Package or weight	Price IL
BREAD		
Dark bread, uniform	1 kg.	.38
Dark bread, uniform	750 gm.	.32
White bread	750 gm.	.35
White bread	250 gm.	.22
Halla, round or plaited	500 gm.	.40
Roll	60 gm.	.09
Rye bread or Kimmel bread	500 gm.	.37

MILK AND MILK PRODUCTS		
Pasteurized milk	200 ml. bag	.21
Pasteurized milk	500 ml. bottle	.32
Pasteurized milk	500 ml. bag	.33
Pasteurized milk	1 litre bag	.63
Cream (lebeniya) such as eshel, idit)	170 ml. cup	.22
Leben 3% fat	170 ml. cup	.20
Sour cream (shamenet)	170 ml. cup	.38
Pasteurized cream for whipping	230 ml. bag	1.20
Yogurt	170 ml. cup	.32
Butter	100 gm. package	.80
Salted butter	200 gm. package	1.50
Lean white cheese	250 gm. package	.40
Lean white cheese for cutting (such as "Cna'an")	250 gm. package	.50
Lean white cheese for cutting (such as "Cna'an")	500 gm. package	.94
Lean cheese for spreading	250 gm. tub	.44
Cream cheese	250 gm. package	.45
Cream cheese for spreading	250 gm. tub	.50
Full-fat table cheese	250 gm. tub	.57
Full-fat cheese for cutting	250 gm. package	.62
Full-fat cheese for cutting	500 gm. package	1.19
Cottage cheese (9%)	225 gm. tub	.63-.65
Hard cheese, half fat "Gilboa"	1 kg.	6.50
Hard cheese, half fat "Gilboa" (packaged, sliced)	150 gm. package	1.40
Hard cheese, full fat "Emek"	1 kg.	7.00
Hard cheese, full fat "Tiran"	1 kg.	7.50
Hard cheese, full fat "Peer"	1 kg.	7.50
Hard cheese, full fat "Edam"	1 kg.	7.50
Hard cheese, full fat "Gush Halav" (packaged, sliced)	200 gm. package	1.80
Hard cheese, full fat "Tiran" (packaged, sliced)	150 gm. package	1.60
Hard cheese, full fat "Edam" (packaged, sliced)	150 gm. package	1.60
Hard cheese, all fat "Tal Haemek"	1 kg.	9.40
Hard cheese, all fat "Dana"	1 kg.	9.50
Nahariya	1 kg.	8.50
Hard cheese, full fat "Miron"	1 kg.	8.50
Hard cheese, all fat "Arad"	1 kg.	8.90
Hard cheese, all fat "Hadar"	1 kg.	8.90
Hard cheese, all fat "Tal Haemek" (packaged, sliced)	200 gm. package	2.20
Hard cheese, all fat "Arad" (packaged, sliced)	150 gm. package	1.75
Hard cheese, full fat "Miron" (packaged, sliced)	150 gm. package	1.80
Hard cheese, all fat "Hadar" (packaged, sliced)	200 gm. package	2.00
Hard cheese, all fat "Arad" (packaged, piece)	200 gm. package	2.00
Hard cheese, all fat "Nahariya" (packaged, piece)	200 gm. package	2.00
Sterilized milk	600 ml. bottle	.48
Sterilized milk, low fat (1%)	600 ml. bottle	.44
Sterilized milk*	910 ml. bottle	.64-.65

EGGS		
Size 1		.18
Size 2		.17
Size 3		.16
Size 4		.14
Size 5		.12
Size 6		.11
Size 7		.10

OIL, MARGARINE AND THEIR PRODUCTS		
Margarine, with or without salt	200 gm. packet	.32
Margarine, with or without salt	250 gm. tub	.51
Margarine, low calorie	250 gm. tub	.46
Margarine for baking	200 gm. packet	.34
Margarine with milk	200 gm. packet	.42
Margarine with milk	250 gm. tub	.58
Distilled soya oil*	580 gm. glass bottle	.70-.71

FISH		
Fresh carp	1 kg.	3.50
MATCHES		
Matches	Packet of 12 boxes	.55
Matches	Box	.05
HUMUS, TEHINA		
Prepared humus*	100 gm. can	.55-.56
Prepared humus*	310 gm. can	1.32-1.33
Prepared humus*	420 gm. can	1.64-1.65
Instant humus	100 gm. can	.76
Prepared tehina*	100 gm. can	.59-.60
Instant tehina	100 gm. can	.87

FLOUR, SUGAR, RICE		
Plain flour sieved*	1 kg.	.47-.52
Sugar by weight	1 kg.	.80
Sugar, packaged*	1 kg.	.82-.87
Long rise	1 kg.	1.58
Medium rice	1 kg.	1.47
Round rice	1 kg.	1.26

FLOUR AND DOUGH PRODUCTS		
Macaroni, spaghetti (Osem)	400 gm. package	.93
Noodles, ptitim	400 gm. package	.60
Macaroni, spaghetti "Peer Hahita" (Osem)*	250 gm. box	.65-.66
Egg noodles*	200 gm. box	.72-.73

SOUPS		
Chicken soup	3 cubes, 15 gm. each	.93
Chicken soup or meat soup*	3 packets	.98-1.05
Mushroom soup with barley*	Box of 2 packets	1.85-1.98
Other soups*	Box of 2 packets	1.70-1.72

Chicken or meat soup, instant	6 cubes, 7 gm. each	.98-1.00
Vegetable soup*	50 gm. cube	.45-.46

DRINKS (prices to the consumer)		
White beer*	48 cl. bottle	.44-.46
Malt beer*	48 cl. bottle	.33-.35
Carbonated beverages (except "Schweppes" and "Coca Cola")*	20 cl. bottle	.17-.22
Carbonated beverages*	1.1 lit. bottle	.80-.82
Milk drink with chocolate	200 ml. cont.	.21
Citrus beverage*	65 ml. bottle	.37-.39

TEA AND COFFEE		
Instant coffee ("Elite")*	56 gm. can	2.32-2.40
Instant coffee ("Elite")*	227 gm. can	8.80-9.15
Instant coffee (other)*	56 gm. can	2.23-2.31
Instant coffee (other)*	227 gm. can	8.60-8.80
Tea, type 74 aluminium foil packet	100 gm.	1.43
Tea, type 510 aluminium foil packet	100 gm.	1.57
Tea, 1 gm. bag	25 tea-bags	1.06
Tea, 1.5 gm. bag	25 tea-bags	1.35

POPULAR PRICED CHOCOLATE		
Milk chocolate	50 gm. bar	.40
Plain chocolate	50 gm. bar	.40
Chocolate with peanuts	50 gm. bar	.40
Milk chocolate	100 gm. bar	.78
Plain chocolate	100 gm. bar	.78
Milk chocolate	200 gm. bar	1.58
Plain chocolate	200 gm. bar	1.58

The public is requested to exercise care when shopping, and not to pay a price higher than the fixed maximum price, as it appears in the above list. Consumers are requested to report any case of price control infringement to the regional offices of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.

Jerusalem, 3 Rehov Ben Yehuda; Tel Aviv, 76 Rehov Maz'a; Haifa, 82 Rehov Ha'atzmaut; Beersheba, 118 Rehov Herzl.

* Products marked with a star: the higher price is the maximum price as published in the order.

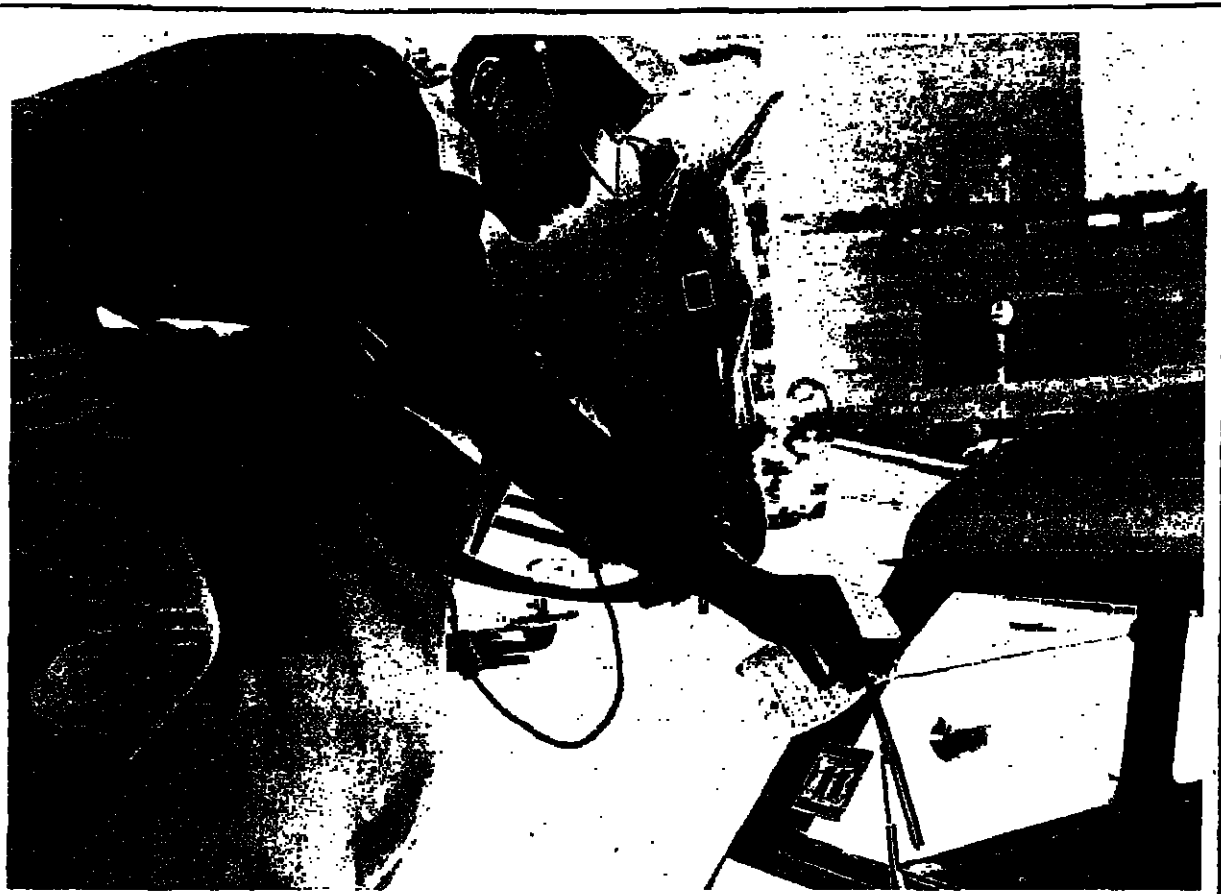
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Tel Aviv's Auto City opens today

By YEZHAH OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — "Auto City," the new centre for used car lots, is due to be opened today off the Tel Aviv-Haifa highway, opposite the country Club. The centre will be the biggest of its kind in the country, with room for 27 dealers on its 24-acre site, the promoters say. Seven plots have already been sold. A total of 1500 used vehicles may ultimately be on display. One of the innovations planned is a monthly car auction. Since four of the plots are reserved for dealers in new cars, people buying these vehicles will be able to sell their old cars to one of the dealers on the site. For the further convenience of motorists areas have been set aside for garages and body shops, insurance offices and banks are expected to open branches in "Auto City."

The project has the blessing of the Ministry of Transport and the Tel Aviv Municipality. Tel Aviv has for years tried to move its used car sales from their lots on busy roads, claiming that the cars living in and out of them create traffic hazard. "Auto City" is located within the jurisdiction of the Ramat Hasharon Council. One of the promoters said that about 90 per cent of all used cars are taken place in the Dan region. People come here from all parts of the country, running around the city for days in search of a bargain. Now, selecting a used car will be much easier, he said.



CAVALRY CHARGE — The horse seems to approve the action of its rider, who slips a parking ticket under a car's windshield wiper. (Mike Goldberg)

Camper rentals to tourists

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A new departure in tourism — the provision of caravans for two adults and three children — is being launched by Koppel Tours, Mr. Shmuel Pilovsky, director of the company, has announced.

He said that his company has ordered 15 of the vehicles, called "campers," which are now due to arrive here. Ten are made by Fiat, the other five are Bedford.

Each camper — in reality a truck converted to a home on wheels —

contains beds, a toilet, a gas stove, a refrigerator, closets and a water supply. They are powered by 21 h.p. engines, and with a full load can take any hill in Israel, he says.

The authorities have agreed to charge tax only on the "vehicle part" of the campers, which will cost IL40,000 each. The tax on the sleeping and living part is being waived because hotel rooms are also not taxed.

The campers can be rented for IL150 a day, with unlimited kilometrage, although minimum rental will be for seven days.

Computer duns wrong man for parking tickets

Jerusalem Post Motoring Reporter

HAIFA. — A failure of communication between computers is causing embarrassment to some motorists. Car owners in various parts of the country have been receiving notices from the Holon licensing office, that their car licences will not be renewed until they have settled their unpaid police fines.

Yitzhak Karko of Pitha Tikva reports that he was notified by the Holon office that until he pays IL50 for two Haifa traffic court convictions his car licence will be held up. But Mr. Karko had not been in Haifa for three years.

A check with the police and the licensing office revealed that another man had incurred the fines — and not paid them. The Haifa police computer had transmitted the wrong information to its Holon counterpart.

Car may decide if driver too drunk to drive

WARREN, Mich. (AP). — A 10-second test to prevent an alcohol or drug-impaired driver from starting his car is being evaluated by General Motors.

G.M. engineers are testing a steering wheel which controls a needle on a dial in the instrument panel. When the ignition is turned on, the needle starts to fluctuate. The objective is to steer well enough to keep the needle in a shaded area, allowing the driver to start the engine.

If the driver's reactions are impaired, the needle swings back and forth outside the designated area, a red "reset" button lights, and the starter is immobilized.

The driver has two more chances to pass the test. He pushes the "reset" button and the needle again begins swinging.

When a driver is able to keep the needle in the centre shaded area the "pass" button lights up and the car can be started.

A CAMPAIGN TO RAISE IL12m. for seven new settlements will be launched today (in Israel) by the United Israel Appeal. The Appeal says the money is merely for the infrastructures for the settlements — in the Jordan Valley, the Etzion Bloc and the Rafah Approaches. The settlements will cost a total of IL200m., and some IL67m. is still lacking.

Cause most accidents, survey says Perils of pedestrians on Jerusalem streets

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Pedestrians in Jerusalem don't walk carefully, according to a report issued last week.

The document, prepared by the local branch of the National Council for the Prevention of Accidents, indicates that more pedestrians than motorists or passengers were injured in accidents during 1971. And what's more, they — and not the drivers — were responsible for 60 per cent of the accidents involving people on foot.

According to the police, statistics are as follows: in 34 fatal accidents, 19 pedestrians (of all ages) were responsible; in 90 accidents with serious injuries, 38 pedestrians were responsible; in about 500 accidents with light injuries, 283 pedestrians were responsible.

Results of the survey, conducted by David Hartom and submitted to branch chairman Ariel Weinstein, were reviewed in The Jerusalem Post on Friday, December 29. This article contains excerpts from the report's statistical section.

The 6-14 year age group is relatively hardest hit among accident victims. Although their percentage of killed is small, their share of injured is about 50 per cent higher than their percentage in the population. Surprisingly, there is no great difference in accident involvement for children up to 14 between the summer vacation months and the rest of the year.

Only during the rainy months, about 25 per cent more children are injured than during the summer. Mr. Hartom thinks that perhaps heavy clothing (e.g. rain coats) prevents many young children from keeping a proper look-out for cars.

High school students and soldiers are low on the accident list, and so are the age groups up to 55.

In the 56-70 age group, however, there is a steep increase in accident involvement, their share of killed being about double their share in

the population. This tendency becomes even more marked in the 70-plus age group, where the percentage of fatalities is almost four times the percentage in the population.

The report says that the majority of pedestrians are injured or killed at points where there is no crosswalk, or no traffic light.

Mr. Hartom recommends that more safety fences be installed at intersections and also on straight sections of road. The elderly especially need much more safety education. Engineering solutions in addition to traffic lights are needed at busy intersections. Mr. Hartom writes without specifying.

Drunken driving is a negligible cause of accidents, the report says. Only three such cases occurred in Jerusalem in 1971, all of them involving Arabs. Only two accidents could be clearly attributed to drivers falling asleep at the wheel, although in many other cases police described the driver's condition as "unknown."

HARD TO DETERMINE

Mr. Hartom was unable to gain a clear statistical picture of the share road conditions play in causing accidents. Similarly car roadworthiness as an accident factor could not be established statistically. He found that only in four cases police blamed an accident on mechanical faults in vehicles.

The report concludes with a table of 89 Jerusalem streets, listing their incidence of accidents and fatalities. Jaffa Road had the greatest number of accidents (52, with 50 light injuries, 6 severe injuries, 1 killed; 35 of the injured were pedestrians).

The greatest number of fatalities (5) occurred in A-Tur, on the Mount of Olives, and on the Ramallah Road (3). On Sderot Herzl 36 people were injured (1 severely, but there were no fatalities). By contrast one person was killed on Rehov Agrippas — where only six accidents occurred during the entire year.

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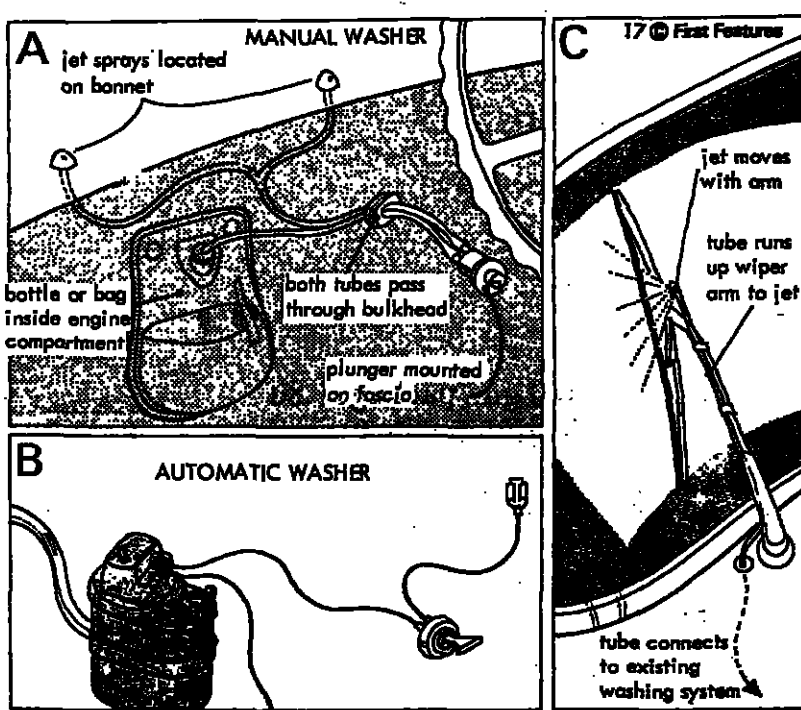
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MIND YOUR WIPERS

CAR CARE
by
Joss Jocelyn

THE windscreen-washer is a luxury of yesterday which has become standard equipment today. It is basically a very simple arrangement: a pump, a reservoir and plastic tubing, connecting to two jets on the bonnet aimed at the windscreen (see A).

Usually a hand-pump on the dashboard is employed. From it run two plastic tubes. The input tube is connected to the water reservoir, either a glass or flexible plastic bottle. The other pipe from the pump leads to the output nozzle. In some cars makes the pump is mounted on the floor and operated by the driver's left foot.

Little ever goes wrong with this system. If the pump becomes defective, you just fit a new one. If the plastic tubes come off their stubs, you just push them back. To make a tube tight, trim off the end, heat it up and push it home.

UNBLOCKING JETS

If the jets are blocked, a pin will usually clear them. One more possible fault is the one-way valve in the line from the pump. This can get stuck, but is simple to clear. You'll find it usually at the bottom of the pipe in the bottle.

More elaborate systems incorporate an electric motor (see B). Instead of manually squirting the water, the jets operate at the flick of a switch.

In some makes of car pressure from the spare tire is used. The spare is stored under the bonnet. A plastic tube is connected to the air valve and pressure from the tire is sufficient to squirt the

water onto the windshield. If your car doesn't have this system fitted already, you can put them.

It is yourself with the aid of a kit. Installation, using the instructions provided, is well within the scope of the average handyman. It's mostly a matter of drilling, mounting and connecting up.

Aligning the jets properly can be a difficult job. If you set them so that they work satisfactorily at 60 kph., they may produce only a tiny trickle at the bottom of the screen when you drive on the highway. If you have them working well on the highway, they may squirt water over the roof when you're driving in city traffic.

A new gadget may have solved this problem. It consists of a little multi-jet block which fits on to the wiper blade itself (see C). It is joined to the existing jets or to the T-piece in the line to the jets by plastic tube. The water is then squirted exactly where the blade is wiping at the time. There is no hit-or-miss squirting and none of the water is wasted.

A final word: Don't underestimate the importance of washers. They are of obvious use in filthy driving conditions to wash mud off the screen. But they also lubricate the wiper blades so that they don't A plastic tube is connected to the grind grit straight into the glass surface.

Fine scratches can play the very devil with your night vision when system fitted already, you can put them.

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ARRIVALS: TWA 603 from Los Angeles, New York, Frankfurt and Athens, 01:45; TWA 611 from San Francisco, Los Angeles, Hong Kong, Bangkok and Bombay, 06:00; EL AL 122 from Tel Aviv, 07:00; EL AL 200 from New York, 11:45; CPA 304 from Toronto and Rome, 12:30; Aditalia 785 from Rome, 14:15; Cyprus Airways from Nicosia, 14:30; EL AL 600 from New York and Montreal, 14:40; TWA 740 from Detroit, New York and London, 14:45; Lufthansa 684 from Frankfurt and Munich, 15:15; TWA 680 from New York and Athens, 15:45; EL AL 423 from Zurich, 15:55; EL AL 18 from New York and London, 16:10; TWA 339 from New York, London, 16:10; TWA 810 from Washington, Boston, Paris, Rome, 16:25; EL AL 284 from Nicosia, 16:40; TWA 946 from Los Angeles, New York, Rome, Athens, 17:00; Swissair 330 from Zurich, 17:15; KLM 336 from Amsterdam and Maastricht, 17:30; BOAC 314 from London, 17:30; TWA 611 from London, 17:30; EL AL 424 from Rome, 18:05; Sabena 571 from Brussels and Vienna, 18:05; BEA 484 from London, 19:10; EL AL 410 from Brussels and Vienna, 20:05; EL AL 428 from London and Paris, 21:05; Air France 132 from Paris and Athens, 21:10; EL AL 123 from Istanbul, 23:00.

DEPARTURES: TWA 611 to Rome, Paris, Boston and Washington, 06:00; TWA 741 to Frankfurt, New York and Los Angeles, 07:00; EL AL 421 to Zurich, New York and London, 07:00; EL AL 223 to Rome and New York, 07:00; TWA 841 to Athens, Rome, Zurich, 07:00; EL AL 18 to Zurich, 07:00; TWA 946 to Los Angeles, New York, Rome, Athens, 17:00; Swissair 330 to Zurich, 17:15; KLM 336 to Amsterdam and Maastricht, 17:30; BOAC 314 to London, 17:30; TWA 611 to London, 17:30; EL AL 424 to Rome, 18:05; Sabena 571 to Brussels and Vienna, 18:05; BEA 484 to London, 19:10; EL AL 410 to Brussels and Vienna, 20:05; EL AL 428 to London and Paris, 21:05; Air France 132 to Paris and Athens, 21:10; EL AL 123 to Istanbul, 23:00.

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WHAT'S ON

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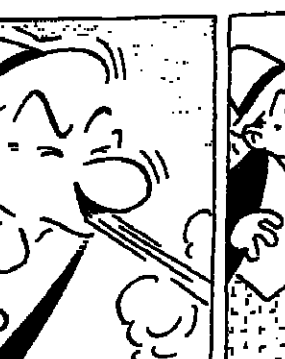
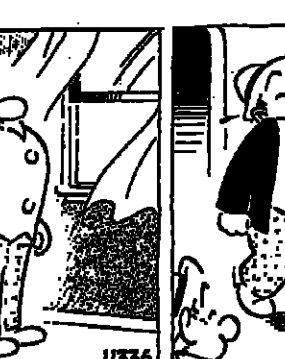
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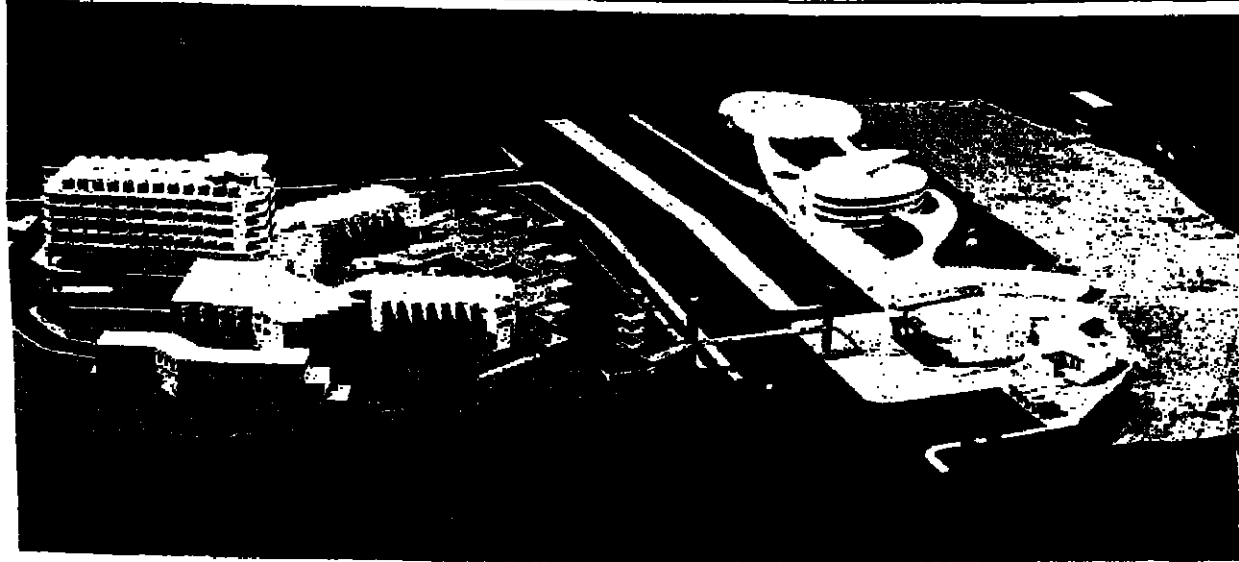
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Architect's scale model of the Laromme Hotel, due to open in Israel's southernmost city this spring. The 170-room hotel near Coral Beach will be the first of five hotels Israel for Laromme, a corporation owned by El Al subsidiary Tshet, and Sonesta, the former Hotel Corporation of America.

Stockpiling of building materials advocated

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A call for the "judicious stockpiling" of imported building materials to avoid sharp fluctuations in the building trades during 1973 was made yesterday by the president of the Federation of Contractors and Builders, David Stern.

If reserves of vital materials such as cement, iron, wood, sanitary installations were kept in stock, the black market which results from shortages following interruptions in imports would be prevented and the building time of apartments would be reduced by several months, Mr. Stern told reporters.

Asked who should pay for this stockpiling, he said that the importers should pay, but with Government help. "If we can manage, through piling up sufficient reserves, to provide the contractors with a smooth supply of materials, the cost of building flats will be kept down. What the Government will lose on paying for stockpiling, it will more than gain by the fact that the index will not rise and thus lead to considerable savings," he said.

The Federation of Contractors and Builders was considering entering the import business to insure a free flow of supplies, if others failed to provide sufficient materials in time, he said.

He estimated that 47,000 flats were built in 1972, 4,000 short of the 51,000 flats in 1971, he estimated. 51,000 flats would be built, compared to the 55,000 to 60,000 that would be needed.

Mr. Stern based his prediction on the need for 60,000 apartments this year on the fact that Israel would have a natural population increase of 65,000 and that at least 60,000 immigrants would arrive.

It would take 2,500,000 tons of cement to build 51,000 flats. Of this, 1,900,000 would be produced locally, so at least 700,000 tons would have to be imported. Some 250,000 tons of building iron would be needed, 135,000 produced locally and the rest would have to be imported. A large percentage of the sanitary installations would also have to be imported, he added.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

1972 ends on firm note on T.A. Stock Exchange

TEL AVIV. — The Tel Aviv Stock Exchange ended the 1972 calendar year on a firm note, with big turnover. The General Index of Stocks closed at 306.59, down 0.09 per cent.

At the beginning of this year the index stood at 157.0; thus, over the year, it nearly doubled itself.

This brings to an end a very exciting year on the Exchange. Some observers commented yesterday afternoon that 1973 may also be a good year — but price rises won't be able to top this year's. During the second half of the year the market turned more selective, and this trend seems likely to continue into 1973.

Volume, on the average, was six times higher than in 1971. The average was about 11.3m. (in a few days exact statistics will be published), but it peaked sometimes to 18m-19m. Yesterday's turnover totalled 11.5m, with 40 per cent in the variables. This year the variables did an average of 50 per cent of the turnover — against 10-20 per cent in previous years. Changes in the trading system made the market more attractive.

The most active issues yesterday were I.D.B. (388,000), which closed at 258.5, up 1 point; Bank Mizrahi, closing at 208, up 9, with 404,000 shares traded; and Cial Investment (209,000), which opened at 280 (up 8), climbed to 287, but fell back to 282.

Cial Industries was also very active: in the opening 65,000 shares were traded at 254, 12 points higher than Thursday; in the first round of the variables the stock advanced to 260, but later on tumbled to 251. Central Trade was firm all day: 310 in the opening and 319 at the end of the day.

Cial Investment announced on the Exchange that more than 51 per cent of the stockholders of Central Trade offered their shares for exchange into Cial Investment stock and contracts were signed. Other stockholders of their shares at the same terms after the prospectus of the takeover is published.

Statistics prove Israel on a buying spree

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Over 60 per cent of the G.N.P. increase in the year ending in the second quarter of 1972 was used for private consumption, according to statistics published last week. Private income advanced 11 per cent — 8 per cent per capita — in the same period, notwithstanding the average 9 per cent price hike.

Statistics confirm the forecast, that the general wage hike plus tax cut which came into force in the second quarter of 1972 would result in a buying spree. Spending on consumer durables was 21 per cent higher than in the comparable period of 1971, although their average prices were 16 per cent higher. Purchases of household equipment received the biggest boost.

On the other hand, public spending continued to decline (in real terms). Gross investment in fixed assets which declined in the first quarter — recovered, and was 15 per cent above its 1971 level. Investment in machinery and equipment was up 23 per cent. Construction of productive premises remained at the 1971 level, but the volume of housing was up almost 30 per cent compared with the second quarter of 1971.

The excess of aggregate spending over the G.N.P. continued to run at about one-third of the total, although it was somewhat less than in preceding years.

Exchange National opens in Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Exchange National Bank of Chicago, the only wholly American-owned bank in Israel, today opened the doors of its Jerusalem branch. Present at the ceremony were Samuel William Sax, President of the bank, a former Chicago Vice-President and General Manager of the Israeli operation, and Yehoshua Herne, Manager of the Jerusalem branch.

Exchange National will introduce an innovation in Jerusalem — non-stop banking. The branch will be open without a break from 8.30 a.m. to 5 p.m., except on Wednesdays and Fridays, when it closes at 1 p.m.

When it started operations in Tel Aviv in 1970, the bank introduced the teller system, the return of cancelled cheques together with the statement, banking by mail, and daily computation of interest, as well as other services.

At the opening Mr. Sax said: "Our confidence in the growth and vitality of Israel's economy is best expressed by the inauguration of a second branch here in two years."

"During this period, Exchange National has taken the lead in channeling almost \$200m. of loans to Israel. We serve as a pipeline for American capital investments, and act as the official depositary and fiscal agent for the U.S. Government in Israel. In this capacity we serve thousands of expatriates throughout Israel, who receive social security payments," he said.

A special feature of the new branch is a well-stocked Israeli artist Yigael Tumarkin entitled "Jerusalem," made of stone, glass and steel. The architectural design and interior decoration were done by the Chicago-based firm of Epstein and Sons.

10-15 p.c. hike in cargo rates in effect today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The temporary 10- to 15-per cent increase in freight rates for general cargo on all lines between Israel, Europe and Africa, is going into effect this morning. The final rates, to go into effect February 1, will be determined in negotiations between the Shippers Council and the Zim management, to be based on the findings of the Israel Shipping Research Institute. The findings have taken into consideration the higher costs shipowners will bear in 1973.



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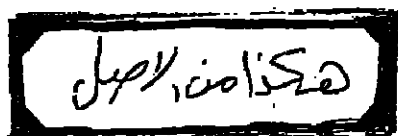
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Business and Finance

HOW INDUSTRY COPES WITH BIGGER WAGE BILLS

By MOSHE ATTER
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

INDUSTRIAL profits are usually compared with wages. Industry's ability to carry over bigger wage bills is explained by the even bigger advance of industrial profits. Compared with 1968, the number of man-days worked in industry increased 2.2 times, and industry's wage bill 7.7 times, but the sales turnover increased almost tenfold, so that the average profit margin could be maintained and even widened.

However, in an article in the latest issue of the "Bank of Israel Review" A. Ben-Bassat and A. Bergman show that, of no lesser importance, has been the changing ratio of industry's sales (or output) to its operating capital. In particular, since the slowdown, industry's stock of capital increased by about a quarter, while its turnover increased by one-half (both at fixed prices). The ratio of capital to output unit averaged 1.7 during 1965-1967. During 1968-1970 it was 1.3. For the capital stock added during the second half of the sixties the ratio was only 0.85, i.e. the increment in one year's output was bigger than the increment in capital required for it.

The reason for this is that it takes time until an asset added to a plant bears fruit, until a building or a machine or a piece of equipment is utilized to its full capacity. Major investments usually result in excess capacity, and adversely affect profitability, in the

original period, while subsequently production can avail itself of the spare facilities of the extant stock, so that the additional investment can be reduced to a minimum.

Obviously one major cause for the profitability of Israel industry — such as it is — has been the economy's rapid growth which enabled manufacturers to benefit from the so-called economies of scale.

NET CAPITAL

No less impressive than the ratio of changing gross capital stock to output has been the changing ratio of net (depreciated) capital. The average for manufacturing industry was 1.3 in 1968, dropped to 1.0 in 1969, increased in 1970 owing to the slowdown, but dropped to 0.8 in 1970 (and probably even lower today). Incidentally, while this ratio improved in virtually all industries compared with 1968, this was not the case when the comparison is made with 1958. In food, textiles, printing, and metal products the 1970 ratio was higher than 12 years earlier, probably because rapid expansion necessitated a new wave of capital investments, increasing capital stocks at a more rapid pace than the advance in output. On the other hand, the ratio of net capital to output in the clothing, rubber, machinery and electric industries was half, and in the metal and chemical industries one-fifth, of that of 1958, indicating their advance towards viability. While in 1958 the ratios ranged between 0.24 (printing and publishing) and 6.6

(chemical industry), the 1970 range of ratios was only between 0.25 (clothing) and 1.4 (chemical, cement and glass industries), while the diamond industry's ratio is as low as 0.05.

The gross capital of our manufacturing industry was assessed at IL3,000m. at the beginning of 1971 (apart from IL1,100m. invested in mining ventures). One-third thereof was about equally divided between food and textile industries. Other major parts of the gross capital were invested in chemical, vehicles and cement and glass industries (about 10 per cent in each), with IL3,000m. invested in all the other branches. The net capital was about one-half of the gross, with astonishingly small deviations from this ratio in the various industries. The industry's net capital stock was increasing by an annual 17 per cent during 1958-1960, but the rate decreased to 10 per cent during 1961-1964, and five per cent during 1965-1969, partly owing to the slowdown, but partly because as time went on a bigger share of the gross investment was required for replacement of obsolete assets. However, industrial expansion quickened in recent years, and seems to have again at least averaged 10 per cent annually.

TWO-THIRDS
Machinery and equipment now account for two-thirds of industry's assets, with building accounting for most of the rest, while patents, vehicles and sundries make out about 10 per cent of the total. Rather intriguingly, statistics show that the average stock of capital per industrial employee did hardly change between 1958 and 1969 (at stable prices), though it may have increased since. This finding is contrary to what could have been expected when one bears in mind the incentives granted in this country to capital investments, and the fact that wages have been rising much more rapidly than financing costs in the above period. It stands to reason that at least to a part this stability reflects the existence of redundant labour in some industries. As a matter of fact, the ratio has been increasing in some industries (e.g. food, textiles, wood), which were thus putting labour in command of bigger lots of equipment. However, in other industries it actually declined (leather, chemicals, diamonds).

(This is the second of two articles.)

COURT INCREASES JAIL TERMS IN BRIBERY CASE

The Supreme Court has increased by eight and ten-fold the prison sentences imposed on two intermediaries in the Amidar housing bribery scandal in Ashdod.

The Court was hearing the prosecution's appeal against the lightness of the sentences imposed on Eli Khalifa, 43, and Shlomo Amaleem, 40, by the Beersheva District Court. Khalifa had received three months

and a IL2,000 fine, while Amaleem got three months without a fine.

Both men were convicted of arranging bribes from needy Ashdod residents to Amidar officials, to get them at the top of the waiting list for flats.

After hearing the appeal, the three-member Supreme Court panel held that the punishment meted out by the lower court did not fit the crime. "Bribery is one of the worst blights that can affect a society and it must be uprooted," Justice Yosef Sussman wrote in the unanimous verdict. "A man who puts his gobetween in the taking of bribes is doubly guilty, for he generally incriminates both sides," he said.

The Court sentenced Khalifa to 30 months' imprisonment, and Amaleem to two years. Justice Sussman noted the Court would have imposed the maximum three-and-a-half-year sentence were it not for the fact that both men had admitted their guilt and returned part of the money.

(Times)

New park from Sha'ar Hagai to Latrun — soon

Work on a new national park, extending from Sha'ar Hagai to Latrun, is to start within the next few days — Ya'acov Tsaur, chairman of the Jewish National Fund, told the Knesset Ecology Committee yesterday. The park will serve residents of the Jerusalem and Tel Aviv areas, providing sports and recreational activities in a green setting.

The Kallikya mayor went to Amman last week at the head of a delegation which was scheduled to call on King Hussein last night to congratulate him on his marriage to Queen Alia. Prior to his departure Mayor Nazzal published announcements in the Jerusalem Arabic newspapers, congratulating Hussein and his third wife.

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MAPAM IN RAFAH

ONE of the reasons, through-out, of the government's refusal to "draw maps" of Israel's future borders has been to make it possible for Mapam to remain inside the Labour Alignment.

Mrs. Meir wants them because they have been life-long comrades, with some breaks, and she is not willing to accept that the Alignment has moved too far from 1920 socialism for the party of Haganah and Meir Ya'ari, who has now stepped down after 52 years in Mapam's leadership.

Finance Minister Sapir wants Mapam in the government first of all in order that they will not be as free to challenge his wage and price policies as they would be outside the Alignment. Mapam also supports Mr. Sapir's minimalist political and border views, but for such different reasons as to make it a risky partnership. Mr. Sapir wants to make sure that the Jewish state remains Jewish. Mapam feels responsible for the future of the Arab populations of what was once Palestine.

The Mapam Convention, which has just ended, voted to remain inside the Alignment, as was expected. There was a new air of realism of realization that remains Jewish. Mapam is an effective political body. On the one hand, there was open recognition of the fact that the main argument in favour of staying in the Alignment, despite differences of principle, was "to balance Moshe Dayan" and his attempt to build co-existence in the area rather than give them back. This is a rational aim in a coalition government; Mr. Begin must have asked himself a thousand times since he took Gahal out of the government in 1970 whether he should not also have stayed inside, despite differences of principle, in order "to balance Mapam." One speaker at the Mapam conference, recognizing his party's preoccupation with ideological statements which they cannot form into practical policy, observed critical-

ly that Mapam's only hope of influencing policy was inside the Alignment, for they had never succeeded in bridging the gulf between the party and the masses, and in fact have never polled more than 7.5 per cent of the Knesset votes, or held more than nine seats.

It was more surprising that there should have been a firm vote for the establishment of a so-called regional centre in the Rafah Approaches, the corridor just south of the Gaza Strip where security settlements are to seal off arms smuggling from Sinai into the Strip and into Israel. The regional centre, on which work is to begin very shortly, is in much the same location as the port city of Yamit, which Mr. Dayan has proposed informally, but did not actually raise in the Cabinet, as there seemed to be some degree of objection. The centre is to provide services for the settlements in the area — to which part of Mapam objects unless they are described as temporary, pending a decision on the future of the Gaza Strip — an area high school, when this becomes necessary, and to have some industry established for its inhabitants. This wild and undeveloped area also has one of the most attractive beaches remaining to us.

Mapam speakers emphasized the security aspect of the centre for they agree that the Gaza Strip should not go back to the Egyptians. There is almost an impression that after all the accusations launched at this party in connection with the spy ring, they are anxious to remind everybody that Israel's security is as important to them as to others. That has never been denied, and it is permissible to take differing views of what constitutes security. By a judicious mixture of compromise and moral indignation, Mapam has always been able to exercise influence well beyond what would be justified by its real numbers, and they look well set to continue to do so.

'Resounding defeat for terrorism,' 'Le Monde' says

THE failure of Black September's bid to exchange Israeli diplomats in Bangkok for Arab terrorists held in Israel was a resounding defeat for terrorism, the influential French newspaper "Le Figaro" said on Saturday.

"There can be no doubt that Bangkok, a victory for Israeli determination, a victory for diplomacy, a defeat for terrorism, will mark a turning point in the excessively long history of international gangsterism," "Le Figaro" said.

"The Bangkok affair will go down as the first real victory against terrorism. That is the important thing."

The conservative "L'Aurore" said the Egyptian government had intervened to bring pressure on the Black September gang because President Anwar Sadat was conscious of the Soviet Union's annoyance at being unable to control the Arab terror movements.

The newspaper explained: "After a few attempts to show his independence — marked by the departure of 20,000 Soviet advisers — Sadat, having failed to get the US and Europe interested in his face, is turning towards Russia again."

Commenting on Soviet displeasure with the terrorists, "L'Aurore" said: "It is not as if that chilly monster, Moscow, is upset at seeing so much Western blood shed. But it governs a disunion seeing these organizations escape from its control."

Independent "Combat" commented: "Whatever political and diplomatic motives may have determined the attitude of Sadat, the fact remains that this was greeted favourably by Israel and could therefore, even in a small degree,

Post correspondents **DAVID LENNON** and **JACK MAURICE** report on British and French press reaction to the Bangkok affair.

help towards a slight relaxation of tension."

The Thai chief of staff and the Egyptian ambassador in Bangkok were widely praised in the British press for their role in securing the safe release of the Israeli hostages.

The British press stressed the importance of Israel's firm stand in refusing to make any deal with the terrorists. They also noted that the Thai government needed little persuasion by Israel to adopt a tough line with the group.

A note of criticism was sounded in most papers over the ease with which the terrorists were able to enter the embassy building. Where were the Israeli security men, some reports wondered. A number of papers expected heads to roll in the Israeli security services for this failure to protect such an obvious terrorist target as an embassy.

"The Daily Telegraph" commented editorially on Saturday that the six Israeli hostages "might well owe their lives" to the persuasive charm of Air Marshal Dawood Chulapanya, the Thai chief of staff. He "acted as the considerate host to four misguided guests, explaining that it would be rather bad form to per-

WHAT A SHAME! A WHITE SPOT ON 'BLACK SEPTEMBER'!...



(by arrangement with "Ma'ariv")

ist in their demonstration on a day of royal celebrations."

The paper warned that "it would be wrong to suppose that the Palestinian commandos will remain idle after this setback. Every sort of ruse and force must be legitimate against such people. Yet ill-prepared ambushes could well excite the commando men to a pitch of desperation beyond their original intention... circumstances would vary, but the knowledge that demands at gunpoint will never be accepted must help."

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Readers' letters

Bus service in Jerusalem

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Congratulations of your two recent articles about the bus co-operatives (Moshe Ahar on October 30 and Mark Segal on November 11). They provided very interesting information for those of us whose knowledge of the subject is usually based on the inconvenience we have to suffer for inadequate transport facilities. We deal with the bus every time the Ministry of Transport capitulates to the cooperative's demands and wonder why we, the public, do not get out on strikes.

Take the Noyot-Neva Grant area of Jerusalem where people have been living for anything up to 11 years, yet we do not have a bus that comes anywhere near our homes. Neighbours of mine with young children have to collect them from the bus stop after dark because of the long walk over an unhabited stretch — and this only 10 minutes from town as the crowd flies, but an average three-quarters of an hour if you have to rely on Egged.

While the bus cooperative may well blame the Jerusalem Municipality for its inconvertible lack of planning in settling hundreds of families around there without providing any basic amenities, including a proper road, this is no excuse for the situation once we have made the long trek to the 19 bus line No. 19 is the only one serving an area from Ramat Gan to the beginning of Gaza Road and Rehov Rav Berlin. The population in that entire area has increased by leaps and bounds — but not so the number of buses on the 19 route. Infrequent and overcrowded, they often leave our station too full to stop. Then No. 19 only reaches Kikar Menachem on the fringe of the town centre and there's another 10 minutes walk if you want Jaffa Road.

Jerusalem, November 21.

P. MARTIN

Egged replies:
The question of Jerusalem's public transport is now being discussed by the Ministry of Transport, the Jerusalem Municipality and our representatives, and we are making joint efforts to find an overall solution compatible with the development of the city and its outlying districts. There are many difficulties involved, especially during rush hours, and we are therefore giving careful consideration to all positive and constructive requests.

It would be advisable for an authorized public body representing the local inhabitants in the Municipality's area to go directly to the Municipal Traffic Committee, so that their problem can be tackled constructively in the framework of Jerusalem's overall public transport problem.

M. SEIDMAN, Spokesman
Tel Aviv, December 11.

A YOUNG IMMIGRANT COMPLAINS
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I am 14 and have recently come here from Britain. I go to one of the supposedly best schools in Jerusalem, but have found that the pupils are a long way behind me in some subjects (for instance mathematics), although they are of my age. What they are learning now, I learnt in England two, three, and sometimes four years ago.

And what happened to the metal-work, wood-work, pottery, cooking and needlework classes which were compulsory in England? Why aren't we allowed to do our own experiments in physics, instead of watching somebody else?

My brother, who is only nine, finds that he too is going over what he learnt in England. Perhaps this is the fault of the way of teaching. I'm sure it's not because the Israelis aren't clever, they have great potential.

ANDREW EASTON
Jerusalem, December 12.

GRATEFUL SPORTS FAN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — It was sure very heartening to read some cricket news in your paper of December 24. I and many more cricket fans wish that we could get such news every day, especially when the giants of the cricket world (India and England) are playing each other on Indian soil.

Also the latest scores and comments on the Test match between Pakistan and Australia now being played would be very welcome.

SOLOMON H. JACOB
Ramle, December 24.

Dry Bones



"Drybones" comments on life are to appear in The Jerusalem Post on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

ISRAEL PRESS

World can learn from Thai government's actions

All governments have a lot to learn from the Thai government in how to withstand terrorism, Dava (Hizadru) said in its editorial commenting on the Bangkok embassy drama yesterday.

"It seems that the Egyptians have also learnt a lesson, what with 'Al-Ahram' coming out against the Black September organization, charging it with having provided Israel with the excuse to wage counter-terrorism. And as for Israel: in every such case, silence as to the government's intention is mandatory — as was the case this time. Furthermore, every effort must be made to ensure maximum internal security in Israeli offices abroad, and — in particular — initiated action against the nests of terrorism must be kept up."

Ha'aretz (non-party) wrote: "Non-surrender to, and a vigorous stand against, the terrorist organizations have proved themselves. Faced by the Israeli government's determination not to agree to any deal, and the Thai government's vigorous stand, the attackers collapsed. As for the Egyptian ambassador's conduct, it hints at a change in Egypt's position, at the same time holding out a hope — tiny though it be — that this change will persist. The failure of the members of the Black September organization should teach all governments including Bonn, that a vigorous stand must be taken in the face of such attempts at extortion."

The principal conclusion drawn by Ha'aretz (National Religious) is the need for enhancing security arrangements in all Israeli representations abroad. The paper also notes the Egyptian ambassador's intervention, in marked contrast to Egypt's attitude in the Munich affair.

Thanking the Thai government for its vigorous stand, Sh'arim (Poalei Agudat Yisrael) remarks that the help extended to the Thai government by the American

embassy in Bangkok. The paper, however, credits the Israeli government with the principal accomplishment, for having refused to negotiate with the terrorists. Omer (Hizadru) delivers an accolade to the Thai government, saying that it deserves every possible praise for its management of the affair.

General Federation of Labour in Eretz Yisrael
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To the Public

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